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PARTY POLITICS.

LONDON, November 13. Coincident with the appearance of four pending by-elections, namely, Chesterie-Street, South Croydon, Thanet, and Plymouth, Mesers. Lloyd Geoge and Bonar Law have made pronouncements on policy. The Premier, replying to a published letter by Plymouth's Liberal candidate, who asked where the Premier stood as regards Liberalism, says the policy of renewing party strift before Powers will associate in this common the world's unrest has settled down and when national unity is necessary to restore the wastage of war, would be contrary alike to Liberal principles and national interests. He declares that the great programme of progressive and democratic legislation which the government has carried out, including the franchise act, education bill, and the has been made against the performance of minimum agricultural wage, favourably compares with the record of any German works. government.

It is noteworthy that the Premier recently sent a message to Lady visit of M. Poincare to London, stating Astor, the coalition candidate at Plymouth, wishing her success. MR. B. LAW DEFINES UNIONISM WITH

USUAL INDEFINITENESS.

Mr. Bonar Law, addressing the women unionists at why had been asked defined a policy for unionists but when the unionists joined the coalition they lost the right to have their own policy. Their policy was, firstly, to support the coalition, but that did not mean the abolition of the unionist party, which was never more necessary and had never greater need to be united than now. He eulogised the record of the government, pointing out as a reply to the charge of extravagance that the present year must be financially treated as a year of war, for most of its expenditure was directly due to war. He said big reductions in expenditure were only possible by cutting down the fighting forces. He predicted that before many months the critics would abuse the government for leaving the country undefended. We had proved that we were strong enough to set an example of reduction of armaments, and he believed other great nations would follow our example. The policy of the unionists was to improve the condition of the masses, with which Mr. Lloyd George was absolutely agreed. He concluded that the cohesion of the coalition was strong as ever.

FIN ANCIAL MATTERS.

PROFITEERS AND GOVERNMENT STOCKS.

LONDON, November 13. In view of the improving American exchange, it has been suggested Minister declared that if Germany had that the government should allow free gold exports and raise the bank. rate, but this is considered unlikely. It is understood that a more effective method of checking speculation will be devised whereby banks will refuse to lend money for speculative purposes, especially in commodities, in order to prevent the speculator holding up stocks of foodstuffs and other necessities with a view of obtaining higher prices. The recent decline of government stocks is attributed to speculators selling them because they cannot borrow thereon. The Board of Trade announces the grant of a general licence permitting issues of capital. This is equivalent to a removal of all restrictions on capital issues. It is expected to facilitate British enterprise abroad and the development of industries formerly in enemy who is a candidate for Gironde, has made

PARLIAMENT.

HOME RULE AUTOMATICALLY OPERATES UNLESS.

LONDON, Nov. 12.

In the House of Commons Major-General Seely took his seat on the front Opposition Bench, (after resigning his portfolio as Air Under Secretary) Replying to Captain Wedgwood Benn, Mr. Bonar Law stated that unless legislation were previously enacted, the Home Rule Act would operate on the ratification of the Peace Treaty. He was unable to state the Government's intentions regarding Ireland at present.

HOW A WOMAN WAS VICTIMIZED.

INTERESTING CASE OF FRAUD.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. R. O. Hutchison this morning, with Gentlemen visited Macao yesterday obtaining the sum of \$30 from a volunteers in uniform were parading the streets. One of the geant Murphy stated that the wo-man went to the Land Office was on duty, stated that all the mortally wounded, and several obtaining the sum of \$30 from a there in respect of her son who Chinese. No reason had been given. was sentenced to a term of three A rumour states that riots are years' hard labour for an armed anticipated in connection with the robbery. Defendant happened to be Harbour dredging. there, and he heard the conversation as he stood next to her. The woman left the office, and was approached by defendant who said that he was a clerk at the Supreme Court. He son from prison, and asked for \$30. The woman was happy and promised to hand over the arrived from Shanghai money the next day at an appointed day with a general cargo. time. She was to wait at the door of the Supreme Court. The next The defendant appeared, received the notes and handed her a paper which he stated was the warrant for the arrived yesterday, from Yokohama, release of the prisoner. She at once went up to the Central Police Station, but on the way she met her excitement was about, when she with a general cargo.

he had power to release her tons of general cargo. handed him the "warrant" and said she was going to the jail for the release of her son. The "warrant" was but a common piece of paper. with a general cargo. She was told the truth about it, and The J. M. s.s. Yuen Sang she went with Sergeant Wills to the arrived this morning, from Manila, Supreme Court to find the man. He with a general cargo.

ant was seen in Yaumati, where he

was arrrested. The case was re-

manded until Thursday.

CURIOUS ACTION BY MACAO GOVERNMENT.

VOLUNTEERS CALLED OUT.

A so-far unexplained action on the part of the Macao Government has given rise to a good deal of speculation. It appears that two Hongkong on November 10, to purchase a volunteers had received instructions. piece of land. She had a con- from the Government to hold themversation with one of the clerks selves in readiness for rioting by

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

The B. F. s.s. "Lacrtes" arrived asked about her son, and said that yesterday, from Liverpool, with 3,500

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The J. M. s.s. Fook Sang, with a general cargo.

The C. M. S. N. s.s. "Kwang Tah" Sergeant Wills. He asked her what arrived this morning, from Amoy, self-governing Dominions and three

The J. M. s.s. "Chip Shing' arrived this; morning, from Tientsin,

was not employed there and nothing ... The B. S. s.s., "Haiyang" arrived some days had elapsed, the defend- a general cargo.

The J. M. s.s. "Hin Sang" arrived cargo of timber.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

HAVAS REVIEW.

Paris, November 10th. A Havas message says:—
General Gourand will leave France on
Thursday for his new post as High Commissioner of Syria. He takes with him
a Staff of 30 officers.

In a speech, General Gourand said, I believe that one always will get on with the British, especially after such four years as of the war." From May to October, 1920, the first International Exhibition for the Restora-

tion of Northern France will be held at Lille. It is hoped that, all the Allied The printing workers have started a strike. No papers appeared this morning. Wagner's music is again being applaud-

Franch circles are highly satisfied with the that no sovereign has ever been welcomed with such a degree of enthusiasm and cordiality. The tousts exchanged at the dinner at Buckingham Palace showed clearly West- the new bond linking Franch with Great Britain after the terrible ordeal of the war, that bond being based on real concordance, deep intimacy and the same political and economic l'ideals. M. Poincare alluded to the solemn English promise to assist France in case of a new war with Germany, hopingthat no such emergency could ever arise owing to the indissoluble union of both countries to guarantee world peace.

The coal shortage has taken a better course. Coal has arrived in Paris to provide the factories. Consequently the fears recently entertainted are vanishing.

The Minister of Finance delivered an important electoral speech stating that under no conditions could France consent to any whittling down of the Peace

For instance; France cannot consent on the pretext of German children being short of milk not to exact from Germany the 90,000 cows promised in reparation for the 400,000 stolen by the Germans.

Heferring to the alliance with Great Britain, and the United States, the known that they would take part in the war, she never would have dared to

French opinion is much concerned in regard to the Note from the Conference to Rumania insisting imperiously upon the evacuation of Hungary. Everybody is hoping that the very valuable aid brought by Rumania to the Entente will help to maintain the intimacy among all the Allied and Associated members of the Entente.

The Chief Secretary of M. Clemenceau,

who is a candidate for Gironde, has made the statement that reports concerning the retirement of M. Clemenceau are untrue. This declaration is considered as inspired. Many think it indicates M. Clemenceau's intention to be a candidate for the Presidency of the Republic.

The French Government has decided that there will be no official celebration of the first anniversary of the Armistice,

owing to the necessity of maintaining production at a high pitch in all branches

French circles were not impressed by the Premier's suggested course to renew the attempt to deal with the Bolshevists by way of a conference, the consensus of opinion in France being that no such attempt could meet with success, as words cannot suppress Bolshevism.

As the date of the French General Elec-

tion approaches, the agitation among the Extremist elements in Paris increases, though they did not succeed in plunging the country into a general strike.

DASTARDLY OUTRAGE ON AMERICAN SOLDIERS.

CENTRALIA (STATE OF WASHINGTON), November 12th.

Those who formed the line of march broke the ranks and rushed to the roof of the building. The snipers had vanished, but the soldiers systematically scoured the

One suspect is reported to have been hanged and eight others have been arrested and put into jail. The jail is being strongly guarded. Great excitement prevails in the town.

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. G. Stewart, Lt. Col. Amery stated that in the opinion of Lord Milner and yester. the previous Secretaries of State for the Colonies, it would not be possible, without grave injustice to the officers of the still larger services of the other Colonies day came, and the woman and some arrived yesterday, from Swatow, of selection, to lay down that the Civil service Cadets of Ceylon, the Straits Settlements, the Malay States and Hong-kong, who had good prospects in the Civil Services of their own Colonies, should also have preferential claim to Governorships and similar senior appointments there and elsewhere.

He pointed out that, apart from the military Governorships, the number of Governorships and Administratorships in the Colonial Bervice was 35, some of which would afford no financial advantage; to officers from the Eastern Colonies: Four of these posts, namely the Governorships of Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Leeward Islands and Wei-hai-wei, were

filled by officers who had originally entered the public service as junior officers in was known of him there. After this morning, from Singapore, with the Eastern Dependencies, while of the remaining 31, 25 were held by officers selected from other branches of the yesterday, from Sandakan with a Colonial Service outside the Eastern Dependencies mentioned (Continued on page 10.)

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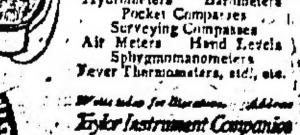
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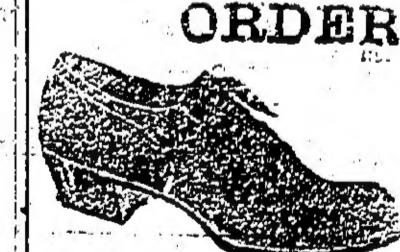
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ill-luck would have it, off the next tee | for him.

won the scratch prize comfortably. Some weeks afterwards, when coming home. I was talking over this match with a very old hand on the China coast. I said how remarkable I have before me on my mantel never had a bad lie in the rough

"Did ve have a fore-caddie?" South China Command Military asked. I said that I did-a clever

'At home, in common with many

found mine I should be content with | caddles has not increased proportion ately with the general rise in wages, it Ah Ling stood about three feet ten is doubtful if the same class of fellow inches in height and, wore few will be attracted to the links as in the clothes beyond an enormous conical days before the war. The school childbamboo hat. My first two tee shots ren and little lads who now flock round I kept down what we called our the sheds of most caddie-masters 'fairway"-a cleared space some have not had much training. It is pay. what reminiscent of those portions as much as many of them can do to of golf links at home which have a get round the course with a heavy board affixed, "Ground under repair." bag of clubs, and, provided they of a salt marsh. "Confound it." he

taken, and sure enough when I mark one's ball; they do not seem answered the caddie. It only recame up Ah Ling would be standing to have any idea of doing this. . . mained for my friend to discover sentinel' over my ball. At the third In the winning or losing of a match that his caddle was short-sighted and hole I pulled badly and went lollop. a caddie may take considerable part. unable to follow the flight of the ball ing fifty yards into the rough— He can give a player good advice far from the tee for him to dispense some rough," too. Away went Ah and inspire him with confidence, or with his services. "If he is a first-Ling, scattering a family of water he can irritate to a point when he class caddie, give me a second," he buffalo, and in a few seconds I could may be said to have got upon the said to the caddie master after the see from his rigid attitude as I came player's nerves. I watched an ex- morning round. A chubby little near that he had found the ample of the latter kind one fellow, busily sucking something, Unhappily the lie was all day. The player in question was appeared on the tee after lunch but unplayable, and it took me three engaged in a thirty-six-hole match, "What have you got there; laddie?" shots with a niblick to get back on and was a man, who set great asked my friend. "Chewing gum," to the fairway. While playing the store by his caddie. The match replied the little lad stolidly. He three shots I heard words going on was over, a course, where the was a bright little fellow and seemed between my head caddle and Ah caddles were divided into first and keen on his job. He watched with Ling; then a resounding smack, and second class. This player had asked rapt attention a shot that my friend Ah Ling scampered ahead holding particularly the day before that a had skied. Then for no apparent

shot I got into the rough again, but A likely-enough looking fellow in this time by what appeared immense an old tweed coat was waiting for

THE YOUNG NOVELIST.

With all of us complaining of high

prices, the outlook for the young

novelist in particular appears specially gloomy. The Saturday Review says that the present moment in the publishing world is a critical one. "Since the war the cost of book production has steadily increased and with the exception of paper, continues to increase. Binding, which used to cost 4d. is now 9d., type-setting is trebled in price, printing is more than doubled, and paper, despite its recent fall, is three times its old price. As against this the price of books has increased very little, for the simple reason that to increase the price of the higher-priced books proportionate to their cost is to kill their circulation. Neither the public nor the circulating libraries would dream of touching a novel whose publishing price was 12s." As regard novels the prospect of a sale of 1,000 copies justified the acceptance of a new novel before the war. Now a publisher will not be able to pay expenses unless he can reckon on selling 2,000 copies. This reacts both on the fortunes of the young novelist and the quality of the stuff produced. There is little demand for potential classics. "Shockers," thrillers" and the book that deals with some purely ephemeral taste or episode these are the things that

After each shot I saw the conical stand fairly still and not behind his said, "what did you give me that bamboo, hat, borne apparently by a eye, the player is thankful. Nothing line for?" "Ye'd ha' been all right pair of small brown feet, travelling is more fatal nowadays than to rely if ye'd played with a pull-most rapidly in the direction the ball had on many of the caddies one gets to on 'em does out o' that bunker," both hands to his small anatomy. As first-class caddie should be reserved reason he gave a gulp and burst into tears. "What's the matter, sonnie?"

"I'se swallowed de gum." Threepence pacified him, but ungood fortune the ball had balanced him on the tee, looking knowledge fortunately did not cure the hiccups itself on a tiny tussock and lay ably at his various clubs. He handed which ensued. "Hup!" just as my beautifully. Ah Ling was standing by my friend a driver for the first shot, friend was going to drive, "Hup!" it, beaming. Eight times more in which he took without thinking the just as he hit his put. He tried every that round did I find the rough, hole was only 160 yards and got device, first to cure the lad, and then Each, time : Ah Ling : scampered into a pond- beyond the green, to free himself of him. He sent him after the ball, scuffled about with "Didn't think you'd get as far as forward when he drove; he sent him his feet in the long grass, and found that," said the caddle looking much on to the next tee when he nexted a it. The extraordinary thing was surprised. A hole or two later he green, but, as sure as the Almighty that not one of these eight shots was sent the caddie forward to give him made apples," Hup!" he would hear punished with the kind of lie I had a line for a blind shot; he followed at regular intervals floating gently had at the third hole. As a conse- faithfully the line the caddle gave down the wind. Arthur Mills in quence I returned a card of 84, which him, and found himself in the middle | Manchester Guardian .

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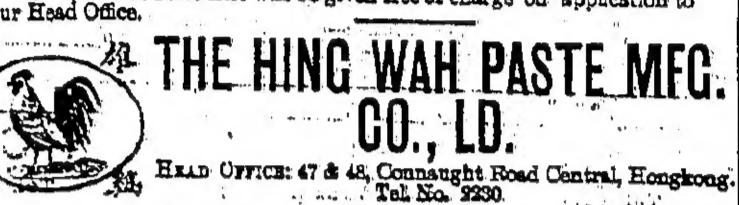
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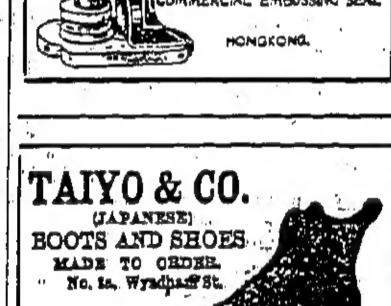
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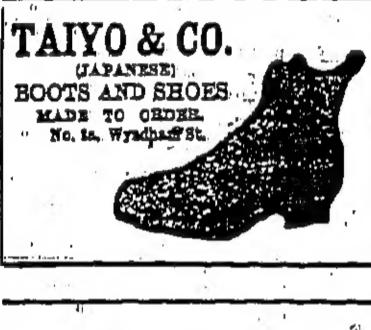
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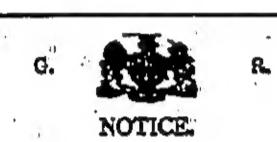
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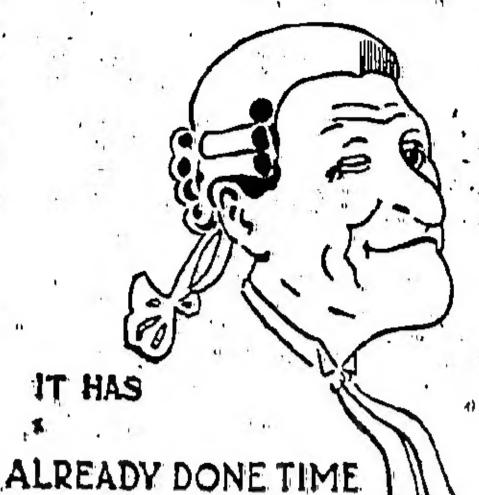
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ADVERSARIA.

"Keith West" de clined to be drawn into "a postmortem on art," he grappled us to his soul with hooks of sree! From the jungle of phrases we how! a loving greeting Would Romeo have said? to our brother wolf. His terse retort was neat: His word picture of night on the Peak was as beautiful as the scene that evoked it. His facetious contributions stamp him as a priceless contributor who must on He would not. no account be disgruntled. Neverthe- cricked his neck worse than ever, less, relying on his sense of humour, and have thought (not spoken): and because our head happens to be last. Darling Juliet is going to take empty of any other thoughts, we are a peep at the night. Her knight will going to challenge his remark about take a peep at her. Wonder if she'd Mr. C. C. Boyd's Springie realism, in connection with lovers be huffy if I spoke to her? I'll and the poetry of love. Certes all chance it." You know that's Mr H. G. Robinson's Sans Peur true lovers are realists, and not a exactly what would have happened. soul of them wishes to emulate "the Shakespeare's highfalutin nonsense Mr E. B. Rose's Revenge of his lady, finds time even to any girl you ever knew, even contemplate "the ideal lover" is no a Dago girl, stand at the open wintrue lover. Love is a disease too dow in her nighty and bleat "Ah me"? Mr Sutterle's Gulf Sand desperate for theory, for technique. More likely to say "Atishoo". And

numbers of bereaved people; but the

poet could not have compassed its

technical neatness till his own grief

was staled and diminished by time. Think it over. _. BAR art, and don't care who IDEALISM. knows it. Realism with impost the maiden, course, because life without romance | ing to herself about that same would be worse than cold ham with- young man, could fail to recognize out mustard. Life without romance his voice, husky as it was, is a lady with a wig and a wooden demand "What man art thou?" leg, whose figure is padded. Life without romance is the number next above and next below the winning number of the lottery. Life without romance is porridge without salt, and the China Mail without It is possible that she knew he was "Adversaria." (We share not the there all the time, in which case, of modesty of "Esanip.") Idealism, on course; she would naturally pretend the other hand, is our black beast, she didn't recognize him. Her touch Idealism is the, "tantalus" decanter of alarm was also natural. They Mr F. S. Gibbings's Standard when the key is lost, and the thirsty always worry about some hypothefriend is waiting. Idealism, as the tical person overlooking them. the Americans say, is punk. If every "Suppose somebody should see us" man and woman in the world could is the realistic equivalent for "I be made, a convinced realist to- would not for the world they saw morrow, there would be no need for thee here." Another thing. Someidealism after midnight to-night. Life where round about this stage of the would suddenly appear jollier than proceedings Romeo called her ever. We suspect "Keith West" is "sweet merchandise "or something

be nothing less.

We suppose he would ROMEO AND admit Romeo and and we know nothing a literature that is a bigger imposture. The balcony scene in Capu-

let's garden is camouflage from beginning to end. gaping the lady's window, as countless lovers have done (we've done it ourselves) until his fingers and toes feel like moribund fish and there's an annoying drop hanging from the tip of his nose. He stares up like a cat at a canary, when there's none there to watch it, or it thinks there isn't.

But, soft! What light through yonder window breaks? It is the east, and Juliet is the

He would have He who, enamoured is unnatural, impossible. Would Tennyson's beautiful poem on the when George W. Romeo did screw Messrs. Winsome and Hasting's loss of his friend Hallam, "In up his courage to say, in a choking Memoriam," has been a comfort to guttural meant for a whisper,

That's good enough: You've said it, and I'm your own

Lttle Romeo. Excuse me for butting in, darling, I simply couldn't help it. Mr C. Rapteyn's Bixshoote We believe in realism in | (or words to that effect-we haven't a good memory for these plays) it is

a touch of romance, of who had been thinking and even talk-

On second thoughts, however, women in THOUGHTS. such cases have always been hypocrites. a realist without knowing it. With like that. Anyway, he called her such a keen sense of humour he can "merchandise." No - respectable young lady would stand that. She'd

labour would have been lost. All would have been over between them. Shakespeare knew nothing about

have alammed the window and love's

women, or, at least, not enough. He was an idealist, and Juliet was only an ideal woman. Whoever came before the parson with an ideal woman? None since Adam, and they do say he was never properly married in church. But as

We want to be quite some experience, for he made Romeo fit." swear by the moon. The moon always does come into such a per-Is a man who sees pink rats same? the 19th inst. Of course he's not. Then what's we prefer realism. Mind you, spend in Northern India. however, she is never as real as he know is that the real woman to-morrow evening at 8 e'clock. isn't the ideal woman you thought ideal language of ideal love, that carry out the rice scheme. "Keith West" insists upon? Has it no banality? Just listen to that idiot Romeo:

Lady by yonder blessed moon fruit-tree tops.

"fruit tree tops" not a banal young friend "Esanip." We simply must couch a lance for that wellmeaning poet. If (as we have Commander F. E. M. Garforth, which shown) he is no more banal than was in the dockyard at Hongkong Shakespeare, why lecture him? Why when the armistice was signed, is (since we were inexact before) seek ordered to be paid off at Chatham to amend him? No, no. It shall and placed on the sale list. not pass. "Esanip" for ever.

SHANGHAI AUTUMN RACE MEETING.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

The following were the results of Nil Desperandum Cup, five furlongs. previous records :-

Autumn Handicap.-Mile and a quarter. Juliet as ideal lovers, Messrs Toeg and Speelman's (Mr Knoll)

Mr Fash's The Nigger Minstrel (Mr Hill) Messrs. Winsome and Hasty's The (Mr Crokam) Corn-Crake ... Time: -2 mins., 40,4-5secs. Sub-Griffins Handicap.—Mile and a

Mr Silex's Scesaplana (Mr Wuilleumier) Mr Risk's Co-Insurance Mr Meur's Young Alf

quarter.

(Mr Burkill) 3 Time: -2 min., 43 3-5secs. Griffin's Handicap.-Mile and a quarter. Mr Fash's Dunera

(Mr Hill) 1 Mr'McBain's Golden Plume (Mr Sleap) Mr Robson's The Home Bird

(Mr Burkill) Time: -2 mins., 43 3-5secs. The Grand National.

(Mr Bremner) (Mr Hayes)

Manchu Stakes,-Mile and

The Hawfinch (Mr Hill) Mr R. McGregor's The Red Coat (Mr Bremner)-Time: -2 mins., 42 2-5secs.

Nil Desperandum Cup.-Five fur-

(Mr Hill) Mr Fash's Nigger Minstrel (Mr Dalgleish) Mr B. Rapteyn's Kowloon

(Mr Brand) Time:—1 min., 14 2.5secs. Griffins' Nil Desperandum.-Five furlangs. Messrs. Sky and Hickling's Leszek

(Mr Dalgleish) 1 Mr Kosmos's Popul, (Mr Seeting) Sir E. Kadoorie's The Java Chief-

(Mr Hill) 3 Time: 1 min., 16 2-5secs. Consolation Cup.-Mile and quarter.

Dahlia, (Mr Dalgleish) Messrs Winsome and Hasty's The Bulbul Messrs. Stephen and Burkill's Bydand (Mr Wuilleumier) 3 Time: -2 mins., 42 3 5secs. Mafoos' Race.

Grey Sand *Golden Quill *Iron Duke *-Dead heat.

Time: -2 mins., 38 3-5secs. for France. ..

LOCAL AND GENERAL

that. Is "Romeo and Juliet" the ties the rice which they bought to Ah, that's another story. Watch An informal dance will be held

That tips with silver all these May Institute to-day at 5.15 p.m. phrase? We don't know of one if it Waerwijch" which are not taken frain from hiring a Mrs. Mannix to

point of view) as acid drops. Yet broken and chafed goods will be ex- something like our own vagrant he finds fault with our ingenuous amined at 10 a.m. on the above date. Tom Wright, only more so. (The The armoured cruiser "Euryaius"

> The British Kowloon School sports will be held on the Kowloon Cricket Club Ground next Friday Sir Reginald Stubbs will attend and all members of the Club are asked to be present to welcome the first appearance of the new Governor at

the K.C.C.

Both the Tung Wah and Kwong Wah Hospitals are now provided with iron beds for their patients. the closing day of the Shanghai is said that of 500 iron beds recently Autumn Race meeting. In the arrived in the Colony the Kwong Wah Hospital has 200. The Chinese Bixshoote, ridden by Hill broke the Hospitals are now getting more and more up to-date and the Directors are to be congratulated.

> The fourteenth issue of the New Street Index, by Arthur Chapman, Government Assessor, revised and corrected up to date will be issued about the end of November. The a reputation as good as Frawley's, Street Index is invaluable to Solicitors, and with Saturday as the night Insurance Companies, Architects and | chosen, any theatrical enterpriser has Surveyors, Estate Agents, Property Hongkong on a string, and is sure of made. Brokers, and all who are interested a good house, in Land and House Property in the lit was an American farce, with Colony. Copies should be ordered snappy dialogue, in which the early as the Edition is limited. Price author happily pulled , the legs (Mr Crokam) 2 \$20.00 per copy.

FOR FRANCE.

HONGKONG'S EXTRA EFFORT.

Mrs. Basil Taylour began it. In the days to come, when French people speak words of wondering admiration about the warm sympathy and practical generosity of Hongkong, let it be remembered that Mrs. Basil Taylour, began it, and that the China Mail helped her.

The thing has grown into a hand-2. some programme. It starts on Saturday with the special benefit Gymkhana, The ponies will gallop to the rescue of devastated France, in the name of St. Andrew.

On December 1 (Monday' Mile, H Van der Flier, the lady ho was written up" for the Chin, Mail so interestingly a week ago, ill show battle movies at the Thea : Royal and give us a talk about th J. will talk for France. She h talked about little, else since her heart and her head were enlisted in the cause

On December 19 (Friday there will be opened at Volunteer Headquarters (not on the Murray Parade Ground as previously stated) a cabaret. "Some" cabaret it is to be. It will be held wide open from 3 to 7 You may drink tea there. You may dance there You may buy bargains there, and gamble at a "Tombola," for prizes presented by the Portuguese community. And you will dance and gamble and drink tea for devastated France, for France who bled for

of devastated-France.

From 7 till 12 midnight on that opening day there will be a masked ball, at which light refreshments will be served. You will dance masked for France, and you will unmask for France and the light refreshments. None will say "Maskee France," for that would stamp him utter brute. On a day not yet fixed Portuguese

-also for France, "Pansy Day" 1 will be for France.

JOE MANNIX IN TOWN.

A MAN'S MAN.

Our Editor has had the pleasure, Entries for the Palace Hotel the very real pleasure, of a call by billiard handicap close on the 22nd Joe Mannix. Who's Joe Mannix? It launch in the harbour which was R. E. Lindsell this morning. is sad, but quite natural, that they sunk during the great typhoon in should ask that, for Joe hasn't been 1906, they found a full-sized skeleton The Naval Dockyard Recreation in Hongkong since 1897, the year in the forecastle of the wrecked defence. this opens up an awkward doubt as Club will hold the fortnightly dance that Victoria had a Diamond Jubilee, launch. It was picked fairly clean, and the year that there was such a and was sent to the Kowloon Morsplendid dog-fight in front of tuary. On examination made it was To-day's return of communicable Thomas's Hotel. Where's Thomas's found that the skeleton was that of THE MOON, fair to Shakespeare, disease says nil. As the First Form Hotel? That's the worst of a tran- a man. It is naturally believed that the defendant. He could prove that He must have had howler said, "Ex Sic nil, sanitas sient population like ours. Nobody the man went down with the launch the revolver belonged to his client's knows history, and nobody knows during the typhoon, and has stayed relative, who died in 1917. The box Consignees are reminded that ing, well worth knowing. He wasn't formance. The whole darned busi- goods ex the s.s. "Kwaisang," will a Journalist, or an Editor, or an ness is lunacy. Is any lover sane? be subject to rent if not cleared by Associate Editor, or anything like that, but just a plain newspaperman, a first-class reporter. the difference between a pink rat Khan Sahib Hasham Khan left He says so himself. Pooh! A and a pink girl? Merely that to-day by the "Gregory Apcar" on mere reporter. Can't you hear destroyed as the result of a fire the girl is more real. As we said, eight months' leave, which he will the voice that breathes o'er Hong. which occurred on Saturday afterkong in that? But - listen. You noon at Yaumati. It appeared that thinks she is. You never know the There will be a dinner given by that was half the man Joe Mannix is. going on in the government quarries circumstances were as stated? never had a taipan or a governor there were some blasting operations and even then you don't. All you Men's Society at the Hongkong Hotel, soul to the end of his vermiform which were ten yards away, are appendix. He's a philosopher, a peripatetic philosopher, a bon viveur, she was, while the jimjams of . It is reported in the vernacular a good sort, and thoroughly eligible spread rapidly, and before the Fire true love and the influence of the papers that the Government is for membership of the Onion Club. moon was over you. But maskee gradually selling out in large quanti- And what is the Onion Club? your China Mail for further information. Intellect and savoir vivre coze out of Joe Mannix like at the Peak Club next Saturday night. | molasses out of sugar, and you can-Prof. Warren's lecture on "Lord not be in his company ten minutes Kelvin" will be given at the Helena without wanting to follow him like a Pied Piper. He has enough dough to buy celibate happiness, and enough All goods ex the s.s. "Van wanderlust and freedomlust to re-"Fruit tree tops" is as delivery of by 4 p.m. on the 19th help spend it. His hobby is the "Keith West" inst. will be subject to rent. All world for to see and for to admiretwo scallywags haven't met yet. Wright really is respectable but doesn't look it. Mannix looks it and isn't, for he travels in tramp steamers or any old way, and doesn't care where he goes so long as it is elsewhere. He is tremendously struck with the growth of Hongkong and Kowloon, as everybody is who comes back after long absence, and he is having a good look-see. He is ar

> him a pleasant visit. He thinks the China Mail is as nearly galvanic as he ever expected any Hongkong paper to be.

A-murrican from A-murrica, superfi-

cially, but just as Shakespeare was

Englishman and cosmopolitan too, so

home anywhere so long as the com-

pany is nearly human. We wish

THE FRAWLEY FOLK.

ACTRESS GUYS THE

AUDIENCE.

"Parlour, Bedroom, and

of the audience without their perceiving it. Miss Beatrice Prentice is actually engaged to "guy" the audience. She is a wealthy girl whose vanity is tickled by the thought that she has married a "fast" man with a past, and drawn him away from countless other women who greatly desire him. The husband really loves her, and is a clean, behaved man absolutely without experience of flirtatious or amorou adventures. The paradox his deceit is that he is busy keeping up the deception that he is a Dor Juan, and still liable to leave her for another. He writes hectilove-letters to himself; and is assisted by a more sophisticated friend (who wants to marry his wife's sister) to a lurid reputation. This man circulates society whispers, and inspires a lady

journalist to write scandalous tales about him in a Society rag. This lady (Miss Charlotte Fletcher) entered into the spirit of the thing thoroughly, and had most of the "fat." When the wife began to be torn with jealous fears that her husband was not as black as he was wicked as she desired him to be, Miss Fletcher consented to be caught with him in a compromising situation. Homer Parton as the innocent-Lothario got the idea and put it across. The show was punctuated throughout with

giggles, snickers, and guffaws. was well mounted and well dressed. To-night, appropriately enough, the Frawley Company follows on with "Scandal," but that is a different thing, a Cosmo Hamilton piece of higher merit, which will give these clever players wider scope.

POLICE FOR HONGKONG. MEDALISTS AND R. F. C. OFFICERS.

There passed through the Colony ladies will have street sales of pansies this morning, per the s.s. "Laertes." forty-one men from Home who are on their way to Shanghai to join Mr. Lau Chu Pak is arranging for the Police Force there. Every man 2 a Chinese theatre also for France. has a medal and some of them Read, think, and remember—it is formerly held commissioned rank in the Royal Flying Corps.

GRUESOME DISCOVERY.

SKELETON IN A WRECKED LAUNCH.

A MATSHED FIRE.

Eleven matsheds, were completely be confiscated. supposed to have caught sparks which caused the outbreak. The flames Brigade arrived, the majority of the sheds were burnt down. The total damage is estimated at about \$3,560. ANOTHER FIRE.

At 4.15 p.m. yesterday, a house in him. Tatic Street. Kowloon City, was on fire, being caused by an overheated. stove which was setting fire to some quantities of straw. The damage is put at about \$300.

LAUNCH AT TAIKOO.

The "War Bugier" was launched at 4.45 p.m. on Saturday from the building yard of the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Company, the naming ceremony being gracefully performed by Mrs. Reid as the vessel commenced to move down

This vessel is the third of the 8,000 ton deadweight standard steamers being built by the Company to the order of the Ministry of Shipping. Another vessel of the same type is

still on the stocks and will be launched shortly.

Joe Mannix, is a mundane man at CARGO BOAT ATTACKED BY PIRATES.

On Saturday afternoon, a daring piracy took place near Taipo, when a cargo boat was attacked by six pirates. The junk, was sailing towards Kongmoon with a cargo of sait, rice and sugar, when a boat containing six men ordered it to stop. The master of the junk obeyed. soon as he dropped anchor, the pirates boarded him, and ordered the crew to go into the hold. The junk was taken to an unknown place, where the cargo on board was trans-Bath" as the title of his piece, with ferred to their boat, which set sail to King Hoi. The mester and crew came up and found all the cargo gone. No arrests have yet been

RINEMA NOTES.

lumber camp ourselves, many years steal? \$20 or 14 days. ago, and can assure Coronet patrons that the local colour is not in any way exaggerated. The plot is centered round the doings of a "tenderfoot" and his contact with a "stiff" duly tempered by the old, old love elment; all of which makes the picture interesting and engrossing. But that is Stamford Raffles, L.L.D., F.R.S., which must ensure success.

THE HONGKONG CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB.

GAEL, ONE DESIGN, AND HAY-WARD HEYS CHAMPIONSHIP.

The First Race of the series took place on Saturday over an eight mile course, Channel Rks (P) Kowloon Rk (P) Channel Rks (S) Cust Buoy (P). Times:

Dawn 0.16.40 4.36.38 4.19.58 4 never lost his native simplicity, and Gael 8.17.36 4.45.37 4.28.01 5 was notable for his high and pure Joan 0.17.36 4.36.38 4.19.02 3 public spirit and earnest religious

WALLA WALLA " boats are new friends, among whom was the famous; and fast. Get them at Blake missionary Dr. Morrison. It is an interesting and edifying record.

ARMS PROSECUTIONS.

The case in which a Chinese clerk in a local firm was charged with the unlawful possession of a revolver was again heard before Mr. Mr. J. H. Gardiner was for the

Mr. Gardiner-said the house in which the box containing the revol-

was unlocked, when the Police went to the house. He believed that the only possible procedure was that his client be discharged and the revolver

Inspector Grant: I shall ask for a small fine.

His Worship: Do you believe the Inspector Grant:-It is quite

possible that it is true. The defendant was then discharged and the revolver was ordered to be confiscated.

A Chinese was charged with the unlawful possession of 1000 rounds of ammunition in Hollywood Road. Mr. D. H. Blake appeared for

Inspector Brazil stated that the defendant was seen in Hollywood Road yesterday by a constable, who stopped and searched the rattan bag he was carrying. Boxes of ammunition were discovered. Defendant was then brought to the station, but he refused to give information of how he got them. His friend went up later with \$500 to bail him out, but \$1,000 was asked.

Mr. Blake asked for a remand. which was granted, under bail of \$750. A sampan woman was met by a Chinese constable in Jervois Street yesterday, who on being searched had four boxes containing 200 rounds of ammunition in her pockets. She was brought to the Station and on being asked if she had any ammunition, produced one of the boxes. Defendant, this morning said that she was instructed by a man to take the boxes to a lane to wait for him She was given \$2 but she did not know what the

boxes were. His Worship :- But why did, you produce the box, if you really did not know?

Defendant :- I know nothing about ammunition and when I was asked I simply thought the boxes contained some of them, and so I brought a

His Worship imposed a fine of \$100 and confiscated the ammunition.

LARUENY AT POLICE STATION.

A coolie at the Central Police Station was charged before Mr. Lindsell this morning with the larceny of a quantity of government note paper from the Telephone

Inspector Brazil Realistic scenes of life in an defendant was employed there for Alaskan lumber camp are being the last three years. He was leaving depicted at the Coronet Kinema, the gate of the warders' quarters nightly, in the screening of a new when a constable met him. His drama-film entitled "The Come Worship: Why were you such a Back." We visited a North-west fool? You got a good job, why you

CENTENARY LITERATURY.

In a comment on "Sir Thomas of course, nothing new so far as the Founder of Singapore." By J. A. Coronet is concerned. The Coronet Bethune Cook, the Aberdeen Free is the home of good pictures, good Press says: Sir Stamford Raffles music and comfort for its patrons has a double title to fame. It was he who saw the great possibilities of Singapore as a centre of trade and influence in the East, and by his wise action secured its possession for Britain. He was also the real founder of the London Zoological Gardens. The Settlement of Singapore (which up to that time had been a miserable village of piratical Malay fishermen) is pronounced by Mr. Cook to be the outstanding event in the whole history of the Far East," inasmuch as it shaped the entire subsequent course of shipping, commerce, agriculture and industry, and the expansion of British influence from There was a moderate Easterly wind the Straits of Malacca to China and and a flood tide. The fine weather Japan. The man who was responsihelped to make an enjoyable after ble for this great acquisition was a noon's racing. Eight yachts started. remarkable character. He died at forty-five but he had already been thirty years in the service of the country. His early education was limited, but he seized every opportunity of improving his mental equipment, and became not only a great linguist but an Halcyon ... 0.10.40 4.27.07 4.16.27 2 authority on several scientific sub-Ursula ... 0.16.40 4.26.12 4. 9.32 1 ject. He rose to high office in the Sirius 0.16.40 4.45.25 4.28.45 6 Eastern Government service, but he Thecla ... 0.17.36 4.50.12 4.32.36 8 faith. Mr. Cook gives us a sym-Toinette ... 0.17.36 4.47.58 4.30.22 7 pathetic account of this hero and the work he accomplished in his short life, quoting largely from his letters. and giving us glimpses also of his

CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

[By Arrangement with the Wah Tze Yat Poll

SHANGHAL Nov 16. himself Governor of Outer Mongolia. nor do some of the inner Mongols. Tientsin looks like being frozen in before the usual date.

ment expects to save 40 million deficit.

Luk Ching Cheung cables that he will not leave Europe until Dec. 7.: Dr. Wellington Koo cables that some of the new nations are willing to waive extra-territoriality to get treaties with China.

The American loan is not so com-" pletely settled as was reported. Commander Ma Liang, "the most unpopular pro Japanese officer" in

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received at the U.S. Consulate from the Manila Observatory at 9.56 p.m. November 15. Typhoon is or about 125° Long 2. 13° Lat. N. almost stationary.

WANDER-SHIPS

SEA LORE PAST AND IN THE

the war at sea give rise to a new era minutes. Well, we soon got over the father unged that " the cook of maritime legend lore? Or has the that, even as in our professor's whom the Smith-Browns have the deep-rooted belief among scafaring words, "we are gaining on the missortune to employ must be profolk in things undreamt of in the drink habit." No question that he nounced sadly incompetent." But landsman's philosophy finally passed is right there, no doubt in the world I don't know that the world would away with the pussing of the sailing that he justly estimates the popular, be much the better if we all, talked vessel and of the old-style shellback ity of tobacco. But what about bad like Sandford and Merton. who manned her?

The query is one which follows naturally enough on the reading of an interesting collection of legends !. of the sea, brought together under rise up and pour forth accusations though our adjectives may be less the general title of " Wander-ships " of the girl of the period. She would unpleasant we fall into the same by Ensign Buseett, of the United not deny that she allows herself ex- vice, the young folks with their States Naval Services, and publish pletives, shall we call them, which "beastly rotten, awful, topping and ed by the Open Court Company, of are impossible to her mother. She priceless," applied in a fine carcless

The "Wander-ships" are con. At my time of life I ought to be Billingsgate could not better; the Ships," "Phantom Ships" "Devil been able to overcome a mild sur- "damned deuced" and the rest of Ships," and "Stone Ships" and prise when I hear the word "damn" it. Most of the swearing in the in each case the author narrates a typical legend of the class in literary form appending copious notes on canary feeling cross. The girl who Most swearing is mere laziness. parallels in folklore, references in has been decently bred is not able to literature, and root, origins of the put into her voice the colour which tradition in question.

The work is excellent and exhaustive so far as it goes, but it touches only the fringe of a vast subject which has been rather singularly neglected by the folklorist. Indeed with the coming of the new era at sea it is probable that a great mass of sea trudition has been lost beyond

Seafaring men have always been the like flowers of speech. And if prone to a belief in the super- we are to go further back still we natural. Take, for example, the shall find some very lurid conversa-familiar tale of the "Flying Dutch- tion. So that I doubt whether so man" which Ensign Bussett deals with under the head "Punishment Ships." Would not an earlier age swearing is "gaining upon us." have found in the doings of the "U" bouts material for many a we are passing through a reaction variant of the old legend? And even from the prunes and prism methods in these sceptical days it would seem of the 19th century, but a reaction that such traditions are, in fact, which has not carried us back to the springing into being among the fisher old freedom of speech. folk, for we have it on good authority that the belief in the "Lusitania

ed by sailors.

eyes of a real old sailorman, would drawing rooms I can only deplore be considered ample explanation of the tone of academic society. all her misfortunes.

are built for your service.

SOME NOTES ON SWEARING.

THE LANGUAGE OF LAZINESS.

"The use of bad language I take General Chu Shu Tsang shows to be due to the slight nervous consigns of an impatient desire to make vulsion momentarily destroying selfcontrol and releasing sub-conscious The Outer Mongols don't like that, interests which are normally suppressed." Perhaps the inverted Heavy snow is falling at Peking- commas are unnecessary. I long be able to write like that, but never could. Such majesty of styl By reducing the army the Govern- is not for me. And nobody who ever reads phese paragraphs, dollars-enough to cover the budget will suspect me thereof. It was a professor who said it. You ought to read it twice or more to get the full fragrance. Then it will, it you

have a proper feeling for professors, afflict you with a solemn rapture. A new sense of dignity, of your inteportance in the scheme of things, of vous convulsion momentarily dethe marvels in the working of your stroying self-control and releasing magnificent mind, will steak over sub-conscious interests which are you as you murmur to yourself, "the normally suppressed." You know, slight nervous convulsion momentar, this may be true of professors who "yesterday with General Tuan Chi ily destroying self-control and releas. Perhaps only swear when they do lui. normally suppressed."

That is what really happens when you say. "dear me!" or whatever it is you do say. But I am not quite sure that our professor is on side of the angels. Now that know what a splendid business it some of us may be tempted to swear more than ever. But this is treating serious subjects with levity, and The words, in themselves meaning our professor would not like" that. less are expressions of contempt or What started him off was the distille. So is most swearing. covery that "we are gaining on the There is no convulsion about it. I drink habit, but tobacco and bad language seem to be gaining on us. felt rather strongly. Their inther A useful company of subjects here, obviously ought not to say that the you remark. Is there anything Smith-Browns keep a "damned bad which we could not talk about with cook." It would be much more that for the text? But whatever elegant if the daughter said: " I find my text I have never found any Euclid a difficult and uninteresting difficulty in divagation. I was subject of study "; if the son probrought up under the guidance of tested. "Tennis is to me a game divines who always preached a full lucking in variety and of insufficient Will the innumerable trugedies of hulf hour, and thought nothing of 40 demands upon my energy; and I

THE FEMININE "DAMN."

Many good people will at once adjective" of mean streets. But would rather glory in her iniquity. disregard of actual meaning which under five entegories shocked, pained and castigated. So elders with their "so nice, such a Ships," Punishment old-fashioned am I that I have never dear girl "; or in the male manner in the gentle tones of feminity. It world is an attempt to say what sounds as a man once said, like a people won't take the trouble to say. the sentiment demands, and the wicked word becomes merely an

anamic formula, the equivalent of her mother's "Dear me, how provoking. She is more profame than her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once. mother, the girl of the period. But For sale by all Chemists and Stareher great grandmother could give keepers. her points and a beating. The 18th contury girl's progress through life was strewn with "Good God;" and

far as women are concerned our profersor could make out his thesis that should rather be inclined to say that LORD MELBOURNE'S RESTRAINT.

Our professor might retort ausladies" and other phantoms of vic- terely that he knows nothing about tims of piracy, through whose agency women, and that swearing is a man's the submarines were led to their question. Well, there is a familiar doom, has attained the position of story about a woman who in her a recognized North Sea legend. " impertinence asked the Duke of And would not the old-style sailor- Wellington whether he was surprised man, who held firmly to the belief at the Battle of Waterloo. To which that the birds of the sea were in- he answered vigorously, "By God, labited by the souls of dead seamen, ma'am, not half so much surprised have seen a grim significance in the as I am now." What Sir Douglas fact that the men of von Spee's Haig would say if a woman asked squadron after the battle of the bim whether he was surprised by Falklands were repeatedly attacked the German offensive of 1918 I canwhile in the water by numbers of not tell, but I feet that he would albatrosses—the albatross, as every not begin his answer with a "By body knows, being especially respect- God." When Lord Melbourne was Prime Minister to the young Queen Nor is it in connection with war Victoria keen observers remarked alone that tradition dies hard at sea. with awe and amazement his ab-It is widely believed in Roman stinence from swearing—I won't say 'Catholic Belfast that the "Titanic's" at her—but before her. Such selfdoom was sealed because she left the restraint seemed superhuman. But slips with the words "To bell with it is recorded that when Peel prothe Pope" chalked on every plate posed the repeal of the Corn Laws, by zealous Orange shipwrights. Melbourne declared to her Majesty. And a strange coincidence, to go "It's a damned dishonest action." a little farther back, was the finding In fact, as we know by other eviof a skeleton between the keel of the dence, as late as 70 or 80 years ago, "Great Eastern" and her inner skin the best bred men used to swear when the time came for the break- treely in their talk with women. Is ing up of that unluckly experiment it so now? If such is the professor's in shipbuilding—a fact which, in the experience of the conversation of

Whether men among themselves swear more or less than of old is a harder question. Men who talk to me about life in the army and navy ! "WALLA WALLA" Motor boats say that the language is for less proinne than of old but a good deal

CANTON NOTES.

more picturesque—by which, I fear,

they mean slangy. Schoolboys, we

must confess and deplore, have al-

indeed hardly escape what has been

called the one abjective of the un-

educated. But many worse things

which were common enough in the

old days, when horse obmibuses

raced and hansom cabbies objur-

SANDFORD AND MERTON.

I take to be due to the slight nev-

people, it is to be feared, are cap-

able of swearing without any nervous

convulsion, merely to give emphasis

or to attract attention to an other-

wise insignificant remark, or from

habit. "Euclid is beastly," says

the schoolgirl, and her brother pro-

tests that " tennis is a rotten game.

Except formally, they are swearing.

is a lazy way of expressing what is

In the world as it is we are too

lazy to express ourselves carefully

and exactly. We snear at the "one

EARLY COLDS.

DE careful of the co'ds you take at

this time of the year. They are

We must have that sentence

"The use of bad language

guted, are no longer heard.

ways had a riotion that swearing is There was a large collection of manly, sir, manly," but I don't low grade "goods at Fatshan. The know of evidence that they are any worse than their fathers. To one students after a demonstration along thing, though, it is rather outside the streets put all those goods to the subject since we exclude from the fire in a piece of vacant the discussion the language of poorer ground before a huge crowd of folk, we can all testify; your ears are far less offended in the streets than they were 80 years ago. You can

The 11 students arrested by the police in connection with the disturbance at the Sincere Co.'s store were all released on the 14th inst., at the request of the Educational Bureau, the Provincial Assembly, and the principals of all the schools. Superintendent of Police in a clamation says that the students arrested and brought before him have repented themselves of their action. He regretted that the students had carried their demonstration to such an extremity.

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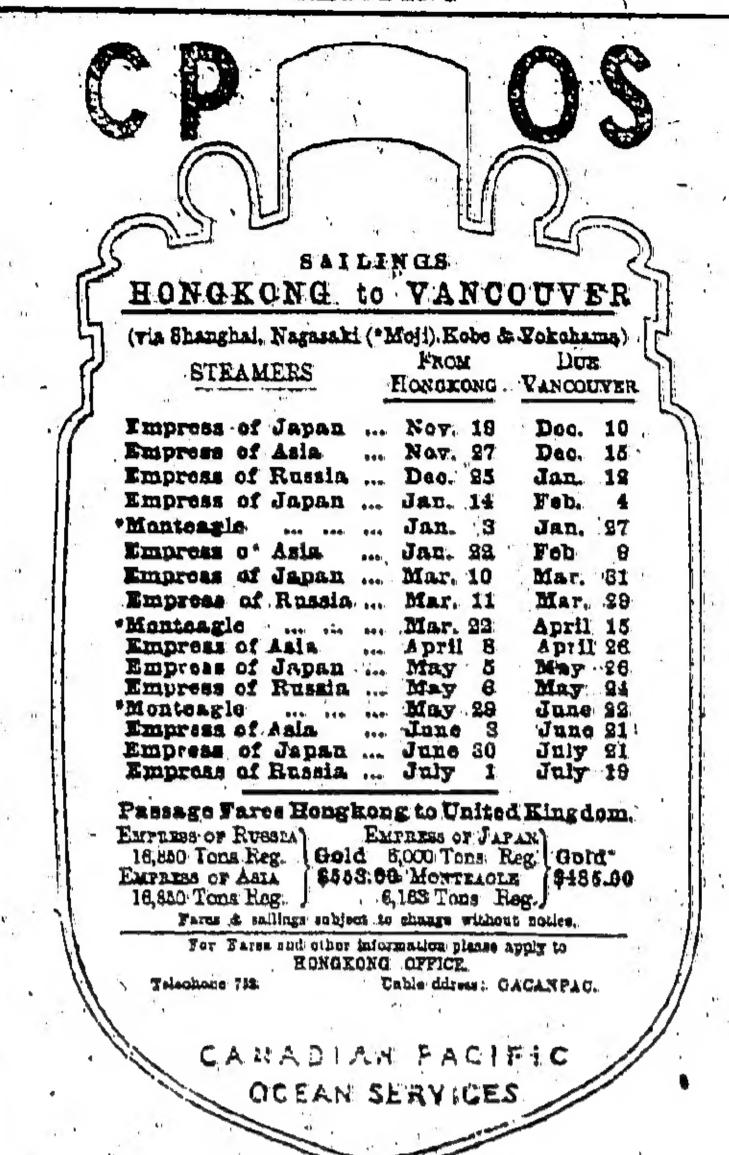
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A REPLY TO CRITICS ON OIL AND EXTRAYAGANCE.

The following appears in The

Times of September 28:-Sir, -Professor' Armstrong I love because in his concluding paragraph he goes for the schoolmasters who have wrecked the original educational revolution effected by the establishment on Christmas Day, 1902, of

the Naval College at Osborne. . With regard to oil, I'm supposed to exaggerate. I took my oue from Archbishop Mageo; he said "use a big brush always-no use trying to paint a drop-scene with a camel-hair brush. He added, 'Race horses don't pull up at the winning post, ""

Professor Armstrong has minor misconceptions, but I forgive him; and your space ain't worth it.

FISHER.

September 24, 1919. Postcript.—By the bye, it's all correct what I wrote you that now, nearly a year after the Armistice, 2,000 men or thereaboute are still engaged on torpedo work at Greenock alone (I haven't found out about the two English torpedo works); and the material they are using and the workmen themselves are much wanted by delayed merchant ships, waiting both for material and workmen. The "waste" wages are estimated at £10,000 to £15,000 a week. Fancy, II months after the armistice this

scandal is still in full swing. "State the facts," someone wrote the other day. I say: "Sack the

FISHER. September 25.

Sir,-The Times has only just this moment arrived with my beloved friend K.J.'s question to me. Hasays he is used to sacking, so who better to select than he is? wouldn't sack the Prime Minister myself, as I know no one is equal for the very difficult job of not allowing any private feeling of miendship to intervene if he wants to get there. We are up against money bags and political lasses which rope in any

receivitrent honest man. What about a General Election? Somebody would come out on top who would save us from bankunptcy.

Postscript.—The editor of the Petroleum Times states that Professor Armstrong is deplorably at sea and quite wrong about our supplies. See Glasgow Citizen, Sopt. 24, p. 8.

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the hundreds of new companies now being formed, a very large proportion of the capital is being subscribed by small investors from working-class districts in sums varying from £100 to £500. In the midlands, in Sheffield, and in Barrow a very great number of

in munition factories have got shares in companies: like John: Brown & Co. Vickers, and Kynochs. Gutside Lancomire, I suppose, hardly anybody known that secres of cotton mile there are owned by

those men and women who worked

companies composed mainly of cotton operatives. But it is so. All through the south of the county you will find men and women in comparative affluence wirese wages are largely increased by their dividends from their capital invested in

the local mills. This maney builds handsome villes, on the hillsides, provides motor care, and is spent like water at the west coast holiday records ...

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SPORTS. FOOTBALL.

IST DIVISION MATCHES.

ST. JOSEPH'S AND SOUTH CHINA DRAW.

"This match which was played on the military ground on Saturday proved to be the most interesting match of the day and but for some victous play and an open display of bad blood by both sides would go down in the records as the best matches of the season so far. These rival clubs turned out their strongest teams on Saturday and a good match was witnessed until towards the close when rough play was indulged in and the game became a bumping bout instead of football. Clean and scientific football was witnessed throughout the first hal and the exchanges were very even for the first quarter of an hour, during which time the leather was kept in mid field. Then suddenly, by means of a smart piece

score was one all.

make the game safe for themselves But the Collegians were determined not to permit another score and began to use their weight. The Chinese retail iated with some tricky play which was not altogether clean. This got the Collegian's "goat" and they handled the NAVY (R.), 4; St. JOSEPH'S (R.) 0. Chinese a little bit more roughly than This had the effect of knocking the best out of the Chinese and they fell to defending their own civadel. The Collegians pressed with a vergeance and in a melee in front of goal, in which no less than 20 men participated they found the net no less than three times before the referee who as placed in an awkward position, blew his whistle for a goal. Immediately afterwards the Chinese gerlie was seen to fall holding his e.c. It appears that he received his injury in the course of the melec. It is not known how he came to get his eve injured and as both his men as well as the attackers were frightfully excited, it was quite possible that one of the Collegians or even one of his own side had unintentionally bumped the goalie's eye with his head or elbow. The goalie was carried off the field and the remaining five minutes of the game found the Chinese playing 10 men and the Collegians pressing but the final whistle" announced the satisfactory result of 2 goals each.

CLUB, 2; R.G.A., O.

Contrary to general expectations, this match did not prove too interes- who were apparently having a "day E. Moosdeen, not out ing both sides not being at their, off," should have by a margin of at best. The Artillerymen who in the least 6 goals to nil. previous season have proved to be a in the Club's side, often depriving them of much needed plints, are weak this season and everything seem to confirm the belief that they will remain so until the arrival of the new draft which is en route. Unless these men arrive in time, the gunners would, it

past good reputation. the Club took the effensive right but, as is always the case, weight from the start and registered the told. The fact that the soldiers had first goal of the match five minutes a very good goalie, proved to be afterwards, Rodger getting in a lucky another thorn in the side of the shot from outside right. The Artil- Chinese who, given better luck should lerymen worked hard for an equal have scored at least once, when, lizer after this but were unable to do after evading Bundle who was playmuch damage, Black proving to be a ling a sound game at back, the stumbling-block for their forward right wing slung the ball across line. At the other end Talfourd goal, but the soldiers' goalie who and Middleton played well at was giving nothing away, pounced back and checked several of the oa it before any of the Chinese for-Club's attempts at goal scoring, wards could make use of the opening However, the Club had the and cleared with a lusty kick to better of the exchanges in the first midfield. This set the soldiers' for G.C. half and should, if favoured, with a wards going and in a heautiful piece S. D. I little better luck, have scored at least of combination they took the leather 1.5. H. I three times. Ris had several good to the Chinese territory and gave G. Par opportunity of netting the ball but their goalie a hot ten minutes. A. A. Rumjahn ... the seemed to be unable to do any. This worthy with the assistance A. H. Rumjahn thing right, spoiling every chance by of the backs proved equal to A. Arculli

more goals were scored and the half the first half. time found the Club leading by the After the interval, the Chinese Indians 2

the opening of the second half but difficult to beat. Some good play was after a few minutes play again put in by Sheriff on the soldiers' left began to drag and except for an wing and he gave Townsend severaoccasional break away was devoid good chances but this worthy simply possession about six feet away from soldiers' second goal and incidentally played very steady cricket. goal and drove in a hard shot which | the last of the match. gave the goalie no chance. During the closing ten minutes, Rodger and Pascoe missed a couple of extremely easy chances and when the final whistle was blown, the club were the winners by 2 goals to nil.

NAVY 5; POLICE 1.

of combination, the Chinese invaded Played on the Navy ground, ed by either side, the Portuguese Chan Him Lee, c Tomory, citadel was very sound between the side, the Navy played better football quick passing and not so much of Li Man Kwong, b Cavenaugh ... sticks and saved a rain of shots from and soon obtained the lead. Neal the selfish individual play of the In- Cheung Cho Wing, b Rhodes...... every conceivable angle until a swift scoring in fine style. The Police dians which proved to be their undo ground kick was sent in by one of showed much improved form and ing. The Indians possess some very the Chinese forwards. This shot did not let the sailors have the game good material but by what one could looked like finding the net but by all their own way. For a while after see from the form exhibited on throwing himself on the ground Omar the first goal, the ball travelled Saturday, they were sadly in brought off a very creditable safe quickly from end to end only need of more practice in the Unfortunately for the Collegians to be returned to midfield. Then way of combination. Although however, Au Kit Sang got the ball Graydon got possession and run handicapped by the absence of Rahand drove it well and truly into the ning up with Handford beat man and Hassan, the Indians had net before Omar had time to stramble the backs and passed to Stone who the best of the game in the first half Pre. Rhodes, b Wong Po Keung... to his feet. The Collegians tried hard was favourably placed and had no and a bid of combination would Lieut. Cavenaugh, W.K. Cheung, determined to maintain their lead and Kelly worked hard for the Police three goals but selfish play on the Q.M.S. White, c W. K. Cheung, b Collegians were rewarded for their. After another spell at midfield had until towards halftime when Capt. Macaulay, run out. pains, Hyndman finding the net with Graydon again got away and this G. A. Hyder had the satisfaction of Sgt. Woolman, c Li, b Wan 10 C. Alves, c and b Pinna a line shot. At the half time the time himself beat the Police custodian drawing first blood for his side Pre. Webb, b Lee The Chinese pressed at the minutes of the interval Neal added corner kick by O. Rumjahn. resumption and after being checked the fourth goal for the Navy.

back, they forced a corner and had pressed hard giving the navy defence scored twice through Xavier a several tries at goal but to no avail a hot time but was unable to score clear left wing who was the heart In the middle of the melee which until they were awarded a free kick and soul of his side and the leader followed the ball was kicked against just outside the Penalty area, Grim- in every attack on the Indians' the bar and shot straight up in the mett took the kick and passed citadel. The Indians made strenair, Hyndman, who was standing in to Kelly who put the ball uous efforts to equalize, but front of Omar, in his eagerness to passed Crocker. Shortly after indecisive work in front of goal clear jumped up to meet the descend wards the navy were awarded prevented them from scoring. The ing ball but it hit the back of a penalty and Neal took the most interesting part of the match into the net. It was at this period hands. From the clearance, the game when both sides got warmed that the game became rough. The Police right, wing dashed down the up and the respective defence were their field but shot wide. A combined severely tried, the backs coming in invaded the College effort by Neal, Handford and Taliana for a very busy time. However, no intention gave, a good opportunity but the more goals were scored and the final latter shot into the goalie's hands. whistle found the Portuguese the Shortly before time Graydon added deserving victors by two goals to a fifth goal for the Navy.

2nd DIVISION MATCHES.

· This match which was played on the Navy ground did not draw much spectators, it proving anything but interesting. Only half a dozen of the College-players-turned-up-andthe remainder of the team had to be the score of spectators. The sailors University and the Indian Recreation | declared with a score of 166 for 4 very quickly took the leather to the Club on the former's ground. The wickets. College territory but had hard luck Indians did well at the start, in missing what looked like certain three men scoring 54 runs between goals by shooting high. Except for one them in quick time. The University or two break aways which were were without Brayshay but Wright checked by the Navy backs, the Samy and Hung played well and Collegians played a defensive game made good scores. Samy was the and managed to keep their goal intact highest scorer for his side contribufor about 20 minutes when Innes tion being 55. A. H. Rumjahn, was sco ed with a fine shot. Richards also doing very well when he was added the second goal shortly after | caught out. The scores were; wards and when the half time was cailed, the scores stood at 2 goals to nit against St. Joseph's.

The second half found the College team re-arranged and this had the effect of producing better football. but not sufficiently to make the match any the more interesting. Further goals were added for the | S. D. Ismail, c Samy, b Wright ... 0 |. Navy by Goldsmith and Brown and G. C. Earde, b Wright..... this brought the final result to 40, A. A. Rumjahn, b Marley which, when all was considered, was D. Rumjahn, b Wright 5 Taking the game all round the sailors | E. A. Moosdeen, c Chua, e Marley

STAFF AND DEPTS., 2; SOUTH CHINA "A," O.

Contrary to what the scores might suggest, the Staff and Departments did not have things all their own is seared, be unable to retain their way in their match against the South China "A:" ... The Chinese, as To return to yesterday's match, usual played a very scientific game,

shooting high. Rodger also missed the situation and cleared shots a fairly easy chance. During a from all angles in quick succession melee in front of the gunner's goal, until Cooper, who was playing a Pascoe put in a very hard shot which | dashing game, drove in a hard ground hit the goalie "amidship" and kick which gave the defence no Kowloon ways 1 knocked the wind out of him, but no chance. This was the only score in University 1

worked hard for an equalizer but There was a little more dash in found Bundle and Schouler very McTavish, Rodger and Riis combined work and it was from one of his sport, resulted in a win for

> CLUB DE RECREIO, 2: INDIAN. R. C. 1.

Played on the club ground on Lee Chor Chi, b Rhodes Saturday, this match resulted in Wong Po Keung, b Rhodes..... there was not much science exhibit | Cavenaugh with a fast ground shot. Within five by converting from a nicely placed S. Sgt. Theyers, c W. K. Cheung,

The Portuguese woke up in the -Cl rke, not out several times by Dixon and P. Navier. At the resumption the Police second half and took up the offen. Pte Plunkett, b Wan

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INDIAN RECREATION CLUB.

A. H. Rumjahn, c Yeoh, b Redmond 20 A. el Arculli, c Wright, b Redmond 15 N 5. H. Ismail, I b w., Marley...... 19 G. Partabrai, b Marley 3

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	J. D. Wright, b S. D. Ismail	e
	V. N. Atienza, b A. A. Rumjahn	
	S. K. Chuz, b Earde	
	H. C. Hung, not out	3
	R. L. Sun, not out	•
	C. H. Yeoh, did not bat	
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THE LEAGUE TABLE.

(Up to December 15th).

R.A.M.C. BEAT C.R.R.-2nd XI.

Played on the Military ground of incident. In the course of one of could not find the net. Wood, on Happy Valley, on Saturday, this match the Club's attacks, Reichelmann, the right wing also put in some good which provided a good afternoon's well and by a series of quick centres, towards the close of the medicals. Lieut. Cavenaugh was the passes Reichelmann was placed in game, that Townsend scored the top contributor for his side and Chinese lost by a narrow margin of 9 runs. Lo-Man Pan was the chief scorer for his side. Scores:

> C.R.C. 2ND XI. Lo Man Pan, c and b Cavenaugh, 20 Tam Ma Sze; c and b Cavenaugh. win for the Portuguese team Wan In Shing, b Rhodes..... goals to 1. Although Cheung Wing Kui, c Woolman, b Extras Bowling Analysis.

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Extras Total----- 79

Bowling analysis. Wong Po Keung ... 8 Lai Kuea 5 1 Tam Ma Sze 2 0- 17 Wan Iu Shing 1 0

K.C.C. "A" DEFEAT NAVY.

The KCC. second XI scored a decisive defeat against the Navy at Pereira, c Yvanovich, b Ruil the Happy Valley on Saturday. The sailors had the assistance of several players from the Carlisle, but the services of the Rev. Hastings was badly missed.

A. O. Brawn batted very well and made 84 runs. Soon after he had passed the 60 run mark, he gave one or two possible catches but the fielders missed the ball both times. His innings was particularly creditable owing to the fact that the bow picked up on the field from amongst Saturday was that between the ling was not too easy. Kowloon

at 105 runs for 5 wickets when the Service. Hutchison was bowled by loon won by 56 runs. Scores:

KOWLOON "A."	A
O. Brawn, not out	, ~
. J. Blackburn, c Evans, b Kennett 4	R
. C. Carr, c Evans, b Kennett 13	Y
I. L. H. Railton, c Coomes, b Robinson	F
V. T. Elson, b Hake	F
Extras 18	F
Total (for 4 wkts, declared166	C
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arley, b Earde 3	Pay. Lt. Robinson, c Carr, b Brawn 30	A. B. Raworth, not out
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ight, b S. D. Ismail 52	14 Wales a Brown h Flatcher 15	D A Reand not out
	Lt. Hake, c Brawn, b Fletcher 15	R. A. Drand, not out ;
ua, b Earde 1	Lt. Lane, b Fletcher 2	Extras
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O which no doubt contributed much however, he should have been caught Storekeepers.

CLUB DE RECREIO BEAT C.C.C. 2ND XI.

The Club de Recreio, re-appearing after a considerable interval, had things all their own way againt the second team of the Craigengower Club, who missed numerous catches from Ozorio and Marques and have, therefore, themselves to thank for the leather-hunt they experienced.

The Craigengower team, tired after chasing the ball in the field for two hours and a half, were in no condition to bat and scored only 19 and 29 runs in their two innings. Pinna captured 6 wickets in Craigengower's first innings and 5 in the second. The Portuguese won by an innings and 140 runs. Scores:

CLUB DE RECREIO. . R. F. Luz, c and b Abbas A. C. V. Ribeiro, b Remedios...... 5 M. Pinna, b Abbas 9 F. Ozorio, c and b Abbas 94 C. E. Marques, c Alves, b Remedios 34 D. C. Baptista, b Remedios..... M. Rull, c and b Abbas H. Remedios, b Remedios 2 P. A. Yvanovich, run out 21 T. A. Carvalho, b Swanson.....

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000	Bowling Analysis.	e)
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٧.	Ellis 3 0 19	
4	Swanson 3.2 0 12	
	CRAIGENGOWER 2ND XI.	
•	1st Innings.	
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Ţ.	B. Muskett, run out	
32	Y. Abbas, b Pinna	

0 J. Swanson, b Marques E. Sousa, run out H. Pereira, b Pinna F. Murray, not out Extras

Bowling Analysis. CRAIGENGOWER 2ND. XI. 2ND INNINGS.

1 Y. Abbas, b Marques 3 A. Ellis, c and b Pinna 0 W. B. Muskett, b Pinna Z G. White, b Marques Van Assche, c Baptista, b Rull J. Swanson, c Rull, b Pinna C. Alves, b Pinna.... Souza, c Marques, b Rull

Murray, not out Extras Bowling Analysis.

H.K.C.C. DEFEAT CIVIL SERVICE.

Played on the H.K.C.C. ground on The Navy's innings was started Saturday this match resulted in a win well. Hall, Jones and Robinson for the Club. Hutchison and Edmonds all playing well. The score stood were the top scorers for the Civil Navy began to meet with bad luck, Brand when he had scored 23. the remaining being rather easily Pearce, Paravicini and Raworth made disposed of for only 5 runs. Kow- a good stand, the Club winning by 5 wickets. Scores: CIVIL SERVICE.

A. E. Wood, b Brand B. W. Bradbury, c Blaker, b Brand R. C. Witchell, b Brand 10 R. Basa, c Ching, b Ng Sze W. H. Edmonds, l.b.w., b Burnie. 30 J. Kennedy, h.o.w., b Yew Man E. C. Fincher, c Day, b Brand ... 4 | Tsun I. Ling, c Raworth, b Burnie ... 3 S. Jex, b Yew Man Tsun. 12 H. Overy 3 Syme Thompson, b Donnelly... 19 F. G. Thompson, c Wei, b Ng Sze D. Smalley, b Pearce 11 Kwong H. E. Strange, b Donnelly O C. Heath, c K. K. Wong, b Yew ... C. Severn, not out O H. Ramsay, b Ng Sze Kwong......

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Severn 2 Ng Sze Kwong de Paravicini, c Fincher, b Edmonds 24 J. R. Mitchell, b Witchell 21 Blaker, b Ling 6 Total (for 5 wickets).....137

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towards the success of their oppon- very early in his innings. The re-J. Remedios, c Marques, b Pinna 10 ents. Basa was in good form, but mainder of the team brought the 3 received little support from the other final total to 183. Kowloon opened o members of the visitors' team.

O Sze Kwong and Yew Man-tsun took afterwards but owing to the delayed O full advantage of their inferior bow- start it was evident that the match 1 ling, and between them, scored practi- would result in a draw, but the batscally two-thirds of the total. The men were allowed to play on until

> Choa Man Ping, c Kharas, b Heath W. J. Wong, b Kennedy 2 Ng Sze Kwong, b Heath...... 39 Un Hew Fan, b Kennedy "..... 0 M. P. Sin, b Heath Yew Man Tsun, not out 41 K.K. Wong, b Ramsay 11 Wei Lee San, b Ramsay Lam Tak In, b Heath Yew Man Hon, not out 5 Extras 12

Total (for 9 wkts. declared) ... 167

Bowling Analysis: Heath10 Hall 5 Ramsay 3

Extras 6 W. Hall, b Yew Tsun D. K. Kharas; b Yew Man Tsun... C. H. Lyson, not out

Extras		
Total	****	101
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. O. M.	R.	W.
Man Tsun 12.4 1	59	5

KOWLOON v. R.G.A.

This match, played on the K.C.C., Lt. Bryson Ground, on Saturday, resulted in a Capt. Davies ... draw, owing to the visitors turning Gnr. Boocock... up late. This was no doubt due to Lt Sutherland. the non-appearance of Olliver, Talfourd, Baines and Athorne and the securing of substitutes. The Military feam batted first and Lieutenant Sutherland proceeded to tire out the bowlers by some hard hitting although somewhat loose play, giving many chances a particularly easy one to Pestonice at mid-on which however, was dropped. After putting up a total of 97 he played on In the ordinary way this would have This match, played on the C.R.C., been considered hard luck in view of expectoration, opens the secretions and I ground resulted in a win for the Chi- the fact that he was so close to his restores the system to a bealthy condi-I ground resulted in a win for the Chi- the fact that he was so close to his tion. This remedy has a world wide rale 4 nese by 66 runs. Craigengower felt century and it being his first appear and use, and can always be depended 4 the loss of some of their best bowlers ance for the R.G.A. As it was, upon. For sale by all Chemists and

badly, Goodall being given l.b.w. after 6 For the Home team, H. Ching, Ng scoring one run, Things improved they appealed which they did at about 6 o'clock after reaching a total 1 of 130 for six wickets.

4	The scores were:
39	R.G.A.
∴0∃	Lt. Sutherland, b Ramsay 97
7	Corpi. Mann, c Stalker, b Pestopji 6
	Gnr. Perkins, b Pestonji
11	Lt. Bryson, Stpd. de Sousa b
0	Robinson
. 8	Capt. Davies, Stpd. de Sousa b Robinson
. 5	Gnr. Smith, run out
. 12	Lt. White, b Ramsay
	R. S. M. S., Heath, Stpd. de Sousa
.167	Stalker
	Mr. Gnr. May, c Stapleton b
9-5	Ramsay 1
	C. M. S. Pragnell, c Robinson, b
2	Stalker 1
. 4	Gnr. Boocock not out

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[Router's Service to the China Mail.)

THE SILVER QUESTION.

London, November 11th. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution urging the Government, in view of the abnormally high cost of silver and the shortage copper coins, to withdraw from circulation all coins of higher value than the florin, employing, if necessary, 5e, notes to augment the reduced number of silver boins remaining in circulation, and use nickel instead of silver for all new coins required in the future to represent values between a penny and a shilling.

HUNGARY.

COPENHICEN, November 12th. A telegram from Budapest states that the Supreme Council has sent an ultimatum to the Fremier, M. Friedrich, 'to form a Condition Cabinet within 48 hours

RUMANIA.

Paris: November 11th. The Supreme Council has decided that the Rumanians! reply is unsatisfactory. Although most courteous, it is extremely The Rumanians are willing to retire to Theirs but decline in respect o the original Armistice frontiers. also decline to nominate a member to the Inter-Allied Commission to compile the value of the requisitions.

THE PRINCE'S TOUR.

WASHINGTON, November 12th. The Prince of Wales, in a speech at an official hanquet referred very sympathetienly to the illness of President Wilson. who he said was revered far beyond the

five sister nations forming the British! Empire and of the United States. Beforeing to the identity of aims of the Canadian and United States systems ment, he enuphasised that the

Allies had sacrificed their best in war WASHINGTON, November 19th. The Prince of Wales called at White House to-day and had a conversation with Mrs. and Miss Wilson. He expects to see President Wilson on November 13th Addressing the National Press Club greeted the American people and expressed his pleasure at visiting the States, particularly ofter meet-American forces in Europe and

ARMISTICE DAY IN AMERICA.

America's efforts during the

WASHINGTON, November 12th. Armistice Day was generally observed. The question was amicably discussed the Prince and his Staff standing at Greenwood strongly favours the mis-

A CORRECTION.

LONDON. November 19th. In the House of Commons, the Rt. Hon H. W. Forster said that the cost of the British forces in France and Flanders had been £44,000,000 and not £4,000,000, as previously cabled-

BULGARIA.

Bulgaria has notified the Supreme Council of her readiness to sign the Peace Treaty. It is expected that the ceremony will be arranged for next week. The Bulgarian Premier, M. Stamboulinski, has left Sona for Paris.

PEACE DELEGATIONS TO LEAVE FRANCE.

Paris, November 11th.

The British and American delegations at the Peace Conference have notified their intention to leave France early in December:

LETTS' IMPORTANT VICTORY.

COPENHAGEN, November 11th. The Letts have gained an important victory over Colonel Bermondt's forces and have occupied all the suburbs of Riga. They have transferred their entire front to the left bank of the Dvina.

GENERAL SEELY'S RESIGNATION.

down the Air Force Estimates and the reorganisation of relations with the Army wards a Treasury loan is not clear.

LONDON, November 12th. In the House of Commons, Brigadier-Seely explained that his resignation was not the decision. It was due to the unworkableness of of dual control whereby he, instead of.

tion was involved, but the whole thing rise in the Bank rate, but financial China. was impossible. The War Office and the writers declare that this is most improb-Air Ministry were each whole-time jobs. The present system involved memered.

delay and waste. It excluded the Admiralty and made the Air Ministry an highest since the panic of 1907, caused a severe break towards the end of an excitinimical to the country, mean waste of ing day, during which there was demoracommercial possibilities, and neglect the lization of foreign Exchange, also an in-new powers which the air had given us. fluence on the English. French, and Mr. Bonar Law regretted his resignation, which, he said, was due to a difference of opinion with the Government. He promised a discussion of the whole

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

subject, if the House desired it.

T may be impossible to prevent an accident, but it is not impossible to be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is not beyond anyone's pur a, and with a bottle of this liniment you are prepared for almost anything. For sale. by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Rewter's Service to the China Mail.) AMERICAN LABOUR TROUBLE.

INDIANPOLIS, November 12th. 'The miners' representatives have accepted the Secretary of Labour's invitation to confer with the employers in view of negotiating a wage agreement.

LONDON, November 19th. An official communique issued by the International Labour Conference Vashington states that the general discussion of the application of the prinple of an eight hour day or a 48 veek has been completed and the amended draft referred to a Committee of composed of five representatives each of the Government, employers' and workers' groups, which has been given general authority over the whole subject.

BRITISH CASUALTIES IN RUSSIA.

LONDON, November 12th. In the House of Commons, Mr. Winston Churchill announced that the British casualties in Russia since the beginning of the campaign totalled \$76, including 131 killed.

Another commission.

EONDON, November 12th. Lord Milner has appointed a Committee to consider whether the staffs of the Agricultural Departments olonial Services are adequate. secessary, to recommend increases

whether the rates of salary offered to the agricultural staffs are adequate make recommendations for improving the arrangements for recruiting agricultura staffs for the Colonies.

SIR EDMUND ALLENBY.

Cairo, November 12th. Field-Marshal Sir Edmund Allenby has

RAJAH OF SARAWAK.

LONDON, November 11th. The Rajnh and Rance of Sarawak have sailed from Liverpool for Sarawak

OBITUARY.

LONDON, November 12th. The death has occurred of Earl Brassey. as the result of a motor accident LONDON, November 10th. The Times Paris correspondent announces the death of M. de Lanessan.

THE EAST COMMERCIAL MISSION.

ex-Governor of Indo-China.

LONDON, November 10th. A deputation, representing the Manchester and the Blackburn Chambers of Commerce, was received by Sir Hamas Greenwood and urged the adoption of the proposal to send a commercial mission to the Far East.

Wales's train, en route for Washington, versation, further developments may be halted near Baltimore for two minutes, expected shortly, Apparently, Sir Hamar

CHINA'S PLACE IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

LONDON, November 10th. In the House of Commons, Mr., Lunn asked what was the exact position of China under the Peace Treaty, whether China, which was named in the Covenant as an original member of the League of Nations, would take its place at the first meeting of the League, and if not, , what were the reasons for Ching's with-

Mr. Cecil, Harmsworth, replied that China, having refused to sign the Treaty of Peace with Germany, cannot take any benefit or incur any obligations there. That was James Legge, who began under, but if the Chinese Government his long career in charge of the colratify in Que course the Treaty of Peace lege in Malacca and closed it as the with Austria, which was signed by her delegates on September 10th, and wherein the Covenant of the League of Nations figures in the same terms as in the German Treaty, the Chinese representatives will be entitled to participate in the mastered before, produced the monufirst meeting or assembly of the League. China was not represented on the Council of the League.

LOAN TO CHINA.

LONDON, November 10th. The Times' New York correspondent predecessor, Legge came from the in the Church on Sunday afternoons. states on high authority that the bankers Congregational Church at Huntly in By that date, however, the Chinese tium believe that it is inadvisable to make a loan to China until the United men called him "Chinese Legge," enough to build its own commodious London, November 12th. States Treasury has led the way with an and were justly proud of him. church in Hollywood Road. That Lobbyists state that Brigadier-General advance to the Chinese Government of Among my earliest recollections is is occupied to-day by an overflowing Scely's resignation was due to friction twenty-five to thirty million dollars to that of a framed engraving in the congregation, which not only is en-The attitude of the Government the Treasury decides to make a loan, students, all of them looking like maintenance of a great deal of evan-The Times says that General Seely probably no new legislation will be necescrosses the floor and explains the reasons sary; because ample reserve still remains for the resignation from the front Opposi- of the amount authorised by the Congress for advances to nations warring against!

London, November 12th. On November 12th, the value of the franc and the Italian lira fell to the the Secretary for War-who was also lowest point touched during the war. It Secretary for the Air-presided over the is believed that this was largely due to possession in 1841, and two years offering sincere congratulations to Air Council, although the only man who speculation and to the American Ex-later, or perhaps less, the Malacca our neighbours as they go from could preside at the Council effectively change, also, being adverse. The decline mission was transferred here on ac strength to strength. of prices on the Stock Exchange was count of the greater proximity to He emphasised that no personal ques accompanied by rumours of a further

> fluence on the English, French, and Italian Exchange. In the recorded new low rates, sterling is quoted at only 4.12 dollars for demand. Leading shares recorded the extreme declines of from five mission held meetings open to others to almost thirty points.

LONDON. November 11th, The rise in the cash price of silver to building of the first Union Chapel. 681d. yesterday was due to the demands

It is pointed out that the rise in the the date as 1844, and that, confirmforward price to 67d, means that it is ed by our own records, fixes the preworth while for dealers to take steps to sent as the 75th year during which encourage the melting down of coin and the Church-has had a local habitaplate in order to fill their orders. It appears that the melting down of plate has already begun

UNION CHURCH.

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

YESTERDAY MORNING'S SERMON.

The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie preached the first of the special services in connection with the Diamond Jubilee of Union Church, yesterday morning, to a large congregation which included His Excellency the Governor, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Commodore Gurner, and the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, C.M.G.

The interior of the Church was suitably decorated and, the service was most impressive.

The preacher took for his text:-Your fathers, where are they? and the prophets, do they live for ever?" (Zechariah c. 1 v. 5); "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, and to-day yea and for ever." (Heb. c. 19, He said :- In the little English churchyard at Macho is the grave of Dr. Robert Morrison, the maker's apprentice who did not stick to his last but became the pioneer Protestant Missionary to China The spot is a place of pious pilgrim age to such as reverence the heroes of the faith, for Morrison had the heart of a hero, and prayed to be sent where difficulties were, to all human appearance, insurmountable He had his wish when the London Missionary Society sent him to Canton, alone, and seemingly on almost forlorn hope. That was 1807, when no British subject, the single exception of Sir G. F Staumton, was believed to have any acquaintance with the Chinese langu age, and the natives were jealous of any foreigner acquiring their speech For years Morrison had to lead furtive existence in Canton, or, not less so in Macao, sometimes for days without necessary food, his teachers and servants being compelled leave him. It was made a capital crime to print his translations or teach what they contained, but, in spite of all, he succeeded in producing a grammar, catechism, transla tion of the whole Bible, and, finally a Chinese dictionary, which the East India Company produced in cutta. After a few years Morrison had the help of a like-minded colague, Wm. Milne. He, being fused permission to settle in China even Macao, worked among the Chinese settlements in the East Indies," centering at Milluca, where was established an institution which Morrison and set his heart viz., an Anglo-Chinese school. vast amount of press work was also

In 1834 Morrison himself passed away. His life of extraordinary deopen to China in its own tongue, and six years later arrived the man who, in turn, was to open the treasures of Chinese literature to the West. first Professor of Chinese at Oxford, having, in the course of it, carried on abundant missionary labours, mastered Chinese as it had not been græntal version which is still the standard European edition of the Confucian classics, and, incidentally, deed specifies that services may be founded this Union Church in Horg- conducted both in the English and kong and ministered to it for quarter the Chinese languages, and up " to of a century. Like Dr. Milne, his 1889 a Chinese congregation did meet If representing Legge and his Chinese ing, but is responsible also for the robes, hatted, pig-tailed, serious of mission, a church in Macao, and, in

carried on, books and periodicals

being circulated in Chinese both on

Milne died after only nine years'

work, but in that brief time he link-

ed his name imperishably with the

of christian influence

religious and general subjects.

realisation at this moment than most the islands. It is good news that the early imaginings; I trust the circum- Hollywood Road church is finding it stances will excuse the personal necessary to contemplate putting up

Its first institution was, I believe, hospital under Dr. Benjamin Hobson, a 'devoted' physician and evangelist, a work which is continued in the Alice Memorial group of hospitals to-day. A few months later came the College, which remained for some years the main part of Mr Legge's work.

From the first the members of the of the European community. This led, in the most natural way, to the The Government Blue Book gives tion and the name it still is known by. The next date of a Church

ally, mentioned it at the time it is churches of Jesus Christ, here as there no churches available, yet if story of those early years. It is ever is, nor ought one to wish it for, I may be permitted sporting langugiven in the history which has been if easy times are perilous to the age "this is scarcely cricket," and without some recognition of the faith spheres alike we are moving toward leave it. The white community in

terests of evangelical truth in the which is the jur-off but, surely, not proadest sense. To-day this would impossible ideal which holds the carcely be remarkable. Union is in heart and hopes of well-disposed and the pir; in many places it has come thinking citizens of every creed and to solid earth, and, in certain others, lutters: simid vet not umhopeful, in search of a safe alighting place, upon

uncertain wings.

It was otherwise in 1843, the every year of the great discription of the Scottish Church, which shook that country to its roots, with echoes says the historian, which reverber ated around the civilised Many, possibly most, of the first members of this church, were Scots and Fresbyterians, and among the other evangelical bodies also doctrinal and administrative differences counted for more than they do now. let here the fathers were able, in reasonable and tolerant spirit, to le these distinctions lapse, and stand together on broad common ground whilst leaving to all full liberty private preference. From that day nward this good spirit has prevailed without interruption. The record of the church indicate considerable fluctuations in strength and prosper ty, but these never arose from in ernal dissension. After the withdenwal of Dr. Legge's fostering car, and the retirement of Mr. Lamont his first successor, a period of no mall discouragement seems to have een entered upon. At one time without a minister or any immediate prospect of one, the Sunday services had actually to be intermitted for a couple of months. The fact appears sequences are more serious to perto be that there was not enough en- sonal character and to family life thusiasm in the Colony at that time than was ever anticipated by those to maintain a church on a self-sup- who incur them, though often they porting basis, and we can imagine the screness of heart with which the to repair the damage. responsible few announced their inability to carry on. But the London mission and its able agents came once more to the rescue, and from that time the story on the whole has been one of progress, acknowledged to-day by many grateful hearts. At votion had laid Western knowledge no time has the church had the Government Treasury behind it; at

and their often discouragements we can but pray to be worthy to enter into their labours. If no sectarian line was drawn here neither was any distinction of race or nationality set up. Our trust Aberdeenshire. His fellow-towns- congregation had become strong house of an uncle in that little town, tirely independent and self-supportlearned. Professors, in their long gelistic work, such as the harbour aspect. At this I used to gaze in conjunction with ourselves here, the childish fascination, with dreams of extending mission work at nine or Far Cathay which come nearer to ten stations in the New Territory and a still larger meeting-place, and we Hongkong became a British cannot let this occasion pass without

no time has some munificent indivi-

dual carried it on his shoulders,

though it has had many generous

helpers. But the enterprise and

charity in which the fathers initiated

the work have been justified by

events, and as we recall their efforts

In this church, I may add, we generally have a few Chinese members to whom worship in English is congenial; the building is used occasionally for the solemnisation of marriages, and, if need arose, would be freely available for other purposes, as is but fitting, in a church whose origin is so intimately connected with the first effort to bring the evangelical faith within the know-

ledge of the Chinese race. Less gratifying is it to refer to the extensive use made of the church by the German community before the war for weddings and special services. We do not regret our past hospitality, and only deplore the grievous, happenings, which put a sudden end to courtesies of that nature. The last such occasion none of us who were present can, alas,

foundation in the Colony given in the ever forget. It was on Christmas made it a rule, however short might Blue Book is 1847, which would morning of 1913, when this building be his stay in any one place, to conegem to show that this Church is was crowded in every corner by a duct himself as though he were going the oldest in the Colony. Who may congregation from the crew of the to be there always; to retrain from have been absolutely the first to "Scharnhorst," which was then in no kind act, to omit no duty, neglect offer a prayer or sing a hymn on this harbour. The carcie, led by their no opportunity, though his sojourn island no one knows. Doubtless, own band, ring in one's memory still, were but temporary. It is a wholethe army or navy brought chaplains, and it is a melancholy reflection that some rule, and it would have been here, and services must have been ere unother Christmas came round well for many in this place had they held at Stanley or elsewhere. It the great ship and its whole com- made it their rule in church matters. may also be taken for certain that pany by at the bottom of the sea. The point of fairness to the other meetings for worship were helly after having inflicted the like de- churches themselves I do not care here or there. But the churches in struction on our own good cruiser to labour, yet can hardly quite overthe Colony as we know them to-day " Monmouth," which also had been look it. People come to thece must be presumed to date from the stationed here, and many of whose colonial settlements and expect to

> kind. May the Christian Churches of every order, by whatever name known among men, fulfil their the path which tends toward that a line of devout and samest souls diversity of ministration! And may leager to extend its eway. this Union Church here in this place,

lubric of a dream Easy the tasks of the churches never are, but at this time it may not be amiss to remark that they could be better accomplished if the fluid goodwill which many bear toward them were crystallised into definite co-operation. This is so especially, in some respects, in such a place as Hongkong. There is not a church in our Colony which does not deserve more support than it gets from many who reckon in the Homelands to be of its communion.

Men and women come out here. with no intention of making place their home, usually quite the contrary, and where people do not expect to make their homes they are apt to hold church ties but lightly, or not to form them at all.

This is an error, and its are not perceived until 15 18 100

Ruskin says somewhere that he

time the Government record assigns company worshipped with us. ... find churches, maintaining worship them the point is one of senti- The war is won, but the more diffi- and sacraments, ready at call to mental interest rather than material cult victories of peace have still to meet their needs as occasion arises. importance, and if we have, nature be achieved. There his before the They would think it strange were by no means as casting any sort of elsewhere, the opportunities and re- all were to treat the churches as reflection on any of our neighbours. sponsibilities of a new time. It will many do, the ordinances of the gos: I need not follow in detail the not be an easy time-no great period pel would cease out of the land. If In searching for what desting issued, and outlined in the press. world at large, they are fatal to the having said so much for the first But this occusion should not pass church. In civil and religious time in my seven years here I will; E'en in the depth of cave that and fine feeling of the fathers as seen larger integrations, more comprehen. Hongkong would get much more out the Catholic foundation on which sive fellowships, wider alliances, of their churches if they put a little they established the work, free from tending in all to that federation of more into them-a little more denominational bias and in the in- mankind in reason and goodwill loyalty, enthusiasm, and I will add, However, it is much more con-

renial to admowledge, indeed to proclaim; that in this place not a little of faithful zeal and sincere devotion have been shewn in Christ's couse. In this we here stand in a good divinely destined office of leading on succession, for there has never failed transcendent goal, in a growing to whom God's Kingdom is a first unity of the spirit, amid all needed consideration and who are always

I have been going through the reperform its possible and appointed cords of these past decades, so far part in that reconciling of men to us records exist, and find much that God, apart from which the hopes of is touching and not a little inspiring this generation, like many more be- in what abey tell of the desires and fore it, will be but as the baseless doings of good and devoted men One entry on August 8, 1949,

should like to quote in closing. is of a meeting of the "Session," as was called in Presbyterian phraseology, and the subject of considerawas entitled. '' How we may serve our countrymen in this Such is our question still. The church like its Divine moster among men as one that serveth Its one permissible ambition is to be of use. The fathers, having served their generation according to the will of God, have entered into rest. But we believe in the communion of the saints, and know that, in ways do not and need not comprehend they in the realm of glory may share in our thanksgivings and hearken to our pledges here to-day, as we come unto Mount Zion, and to the church of the living God, and the general assembly of the Firstborn which are written in heaven, and to the spirite of just men made perfect, and to Jesus the mediator of the new coven- the one all-sufficing Saviou ant, that we may consecrate ourselves and our church life to the ser-

OUR LOCAL POSTS

Modesty is the Alma Mater It is the cradie of successful w Who in life fought and won Defeat into oblivion a unknown

Modesty is my success so With it Ill brave the hardsh Unbeeding worries and sorrow

That claim to bury my hopes in with dismay. Modesty is the star that illumin

ceals from me. Its resplendent rays will pen

Modesty is my inspirer. laurel, my gold, will never go aghray fro humble fold!

Hongkong, November 15. Explanation.—We secused interesting friend "Esanip" This is the imm result. "E'en in the depth o that yowns the lea " we'd ris protest. But see what our sarialist has to say about it. turned him loose. - Ed. C.M. T

FACCIDENTS ETC.

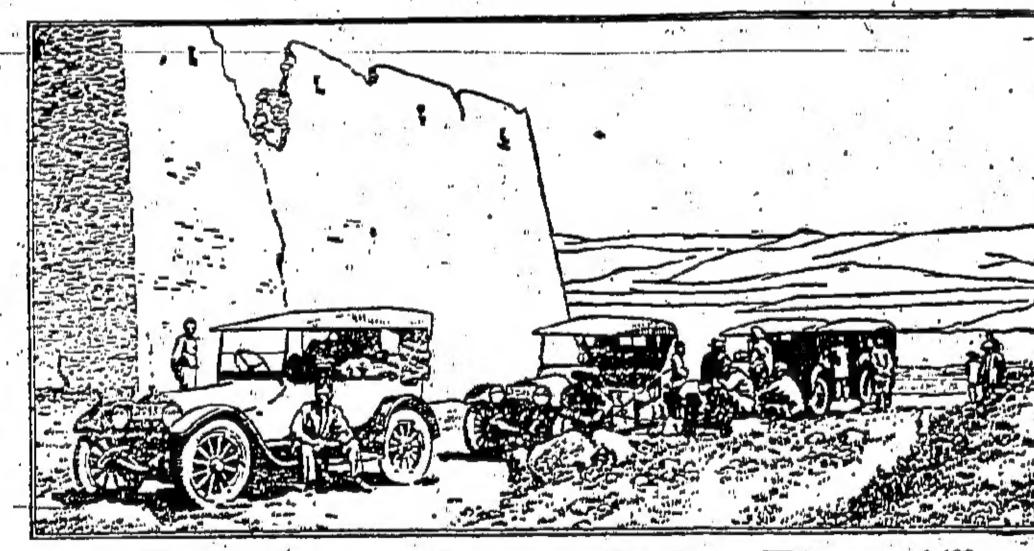
A Chinese woman has been t the Government Civil Hospital's from injuries as a -: of a new house Conduit Road, from a distance

An old man going up the stat house in Queen's Road, dentally fell backwards and a down to the ground, rece severe injuries to his head and? He was sent to the hospital. The body of a male aged: 35, has been sent to the Kot

to a tree in Yaumati. which is expected to arrive in kong this evening, carries on t 323 Portuguese troops from Port for reinforcement of the

Mortuary. It was found hat

and women, of our own day, the abides the same yesterday, to yea and for ever.



"The New Ship of the Desert"

Rocks: little pebbles which work havor with the soft surface of a motor car tire, and great boulders too large to drive over and nearly, too numerous to drive about -Ruts: negligibly small ones, and others so deep that the differential easing of the back axle frequently hits the road-

Sand: blistering hot, which scorches passengers and tires alike-All on a road which runs through a dried-up river, elsewhere along smooth plateaus, in still other places up mountain sides so steep that one rises a foot for every

three travelled-such are the obstacles to travelling in the great Gobi Desert, in northern China, For years, back through the centuries, this great glaring expanse of sand, almost devoid of vegitation and human life, has defiantly spread its waste area across the path of advancing civilization, forming a

barrier penetrable only with oxen and gamel. Few have been the adventurous spirits who dared make the thousand mile journey from Peking to Irkutsk. for the tales told of the perils of the trip were too thril-

ling to tempt any but the most foolbardy. Wandering nomids, with their wurlike appearance and peculiar

to the most frigid cold all added colour to the thirty day journey-and prevented all but the most intrapid of travellers from making it. But, recently, the Chinese Railway Com n sion decided to experiment with automobiles as a sailted means of crossing this great glittering blotch of it is the The results of the first trails are seen in the - the interior of cars left stranded along the road, sometimes

reminding one of mechanical companions of the

bleached human bones which dot the trait.

customs, great herds of antelops, often a thousand

herd, travelling in long single columns, wolves whose

harrowing howls broke the stillness of the night, and

sudden changes in temperature from the greatest heat

Difficulties without and were encountered and constant experimentation was necessary before a car was found to successfully displace the picture-que camil it was a long and discounging task," but when the outlook was most foreboding, a car was found capable of performing the difficult task. Now. after ages, a camel of modern standards has been found, and already it has been appropriately titled

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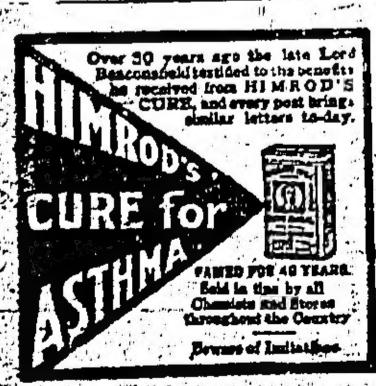
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MR. CHURCHILL.

BTATEMENT IN FULL

has been directed by Mr. Churchill to publish the following note: During the three weeks that have passed since Parliament rose many rumours and statements have appeared in the newspapers about the military position in North Russia. A full account of the policy of the by the Secretary of State for War on being transported he was publicly behalf of the Cabinet. This policy degraded in the presence of a large was accepted by the House practic, number of his comrades of the ally without challenge. It is being steadily and punctually executed, other military insignia were torn

General Lord Rawlinson has been France in half, and that its effects placed in supreme command of the have not yet entirely passed away is British forces, both in the Archangel evident from the fact that all re- long time before the Commonwealth and Murmansk regions and he has ference to the final testimony to the been supplied with everything that rehabilitation of this Jewish officer is he has asked for and has been avoided by nearly every Paris news. The main reason why Great accorded the fullest discretionary paper. power as to the time and method of evacuation. There is no reason to suppose that he will not succeed forces could not in the meanwhile in his task, and succeed at an early

the same time the peculiar difficulty of the operation of withdrawal must be realised: The Russian National forces both at Archangel and Murmansk are much more numerous than the British. The forces of the enemy on these! fronts may well be equal to the British and National Russians com-

sians, as well as that of the civil facilitating this junction. This plan population, must inevitably be affect. was approved by the Cabinet. Had ed by the impending British with it been possible to carry it into effect, drawal and by the fact that after we the British forces could have left are gone they will be left to continue North Russia without risk or diffithe struggle alone. Thus the task culty and without anxiety as to the extricating the British troops while doing the least possible injury to the chances of the Russian National forces is one of great complexity. "EPISODES."

Further, his Majesty's Government have considered that it is their duty to offer means of refuge to all those Russians who, having compromised themselves by helping us since we landed in North Russia, might now otherwise find themselves exposed to Bolshevik vengeance. Considerable numbers of persons, including women and children, in addition to the British troops, have therefore to be evacuated by sea. Yet all the time the front has to be maintained largely by Russian troops against an enemy who is well informed of all that is taking place.

The simple process advocated by a certain class of persons of marching the British troops into their transports and sailing away under cover of the guns of the warships would result in a series of episodes which would be dishonourable to the British

troops could not be withdrawn ex. prejudiced, a full account of the are generally used. believe that they will not be lacking.

own troops is wrong and unpatriotic. In a military officer such conduct is a grave offence.

COL. SHERWOOD-KELLY.

In this connection attention must be drawn particularly to the statements which have been published Lord Rawlinson for a serious offence fortunes have an indirect bearing great demand. only on account of his gallant fight- employed or have ever been em- Australian market are switchgear Regulations, in regard to which dis- any responsibility for the success or meeting in these lines and make are at Port Kembla, N.S.W., for ciplinary action must take its course. failure of any military operations greater efforts to overcome it. No statement can be made at the there-

self-supporting. It was also decided that in the influence in the Baltic and ultimately event of these Russian efforts failing over Russia. means of refuge should be offered to all who had reason to fear being this country would not enable us left behind on shore. The British single handed to avert either of these Melbourne City Council recently the difficulties and anxieties which time engaged the attention of the would attend the actual process of Peace Conference in Paris. The prowithdrawal. These difficulties and blem is clearly one which can only anxieties would necessarily be doubled be grappled with by the victorious and redoubled if the local Russian Allies acting in concert.

NEEDS OF THE WORLD'S

A striking instance of the capriciousness of fate occurred at the Invalides, when Lieut Colonel Dreyfus, the former prisoner of Devil's Island, was publicly decorated with the insignia of an officer of the Legion of Honour. Some five and twenty years ago Captain Dreyfus, as he then was, was convicted by court martial of the crime of b ay: Government was given to ing his country by the salt or confidential documents. In addition to French army, and his epaulettes and as to his guilt, or innocence tore

the British had left.

GEN. IRONSIDE'S PLAN.

Therefore, when in May the advance of Admiral Koltchak's armies from Siberia offered, the hope, and even the prospect that he would be able to effect a junction, between his. northernmost army and the North Russian troops, General Ironside was The attitude of the National Rus- instructed to prepare a plan for fate of the North Russian Government and Army. There would then have been no necessity for the British and French Governments to send the additional reinforcements which are

now on the spot. That this plan never materialised was certainly not the fault of the British, who stood ready to do their part with adequate forces-namely to advance along the Dving to Kotlas, destroying the enemy's flotilia and base there. But Admiral Koltchak's armies, so far from advancing, have retired hundreds of miles eastward. and no hope of effecting a junction with him before the winter remains. The Government were therefore forced to face again the difficult and painful alternative, which they had not shrunk from at the beginning of the year, but which they later had some hopes might be avoided, at any rate in its most anxious form.

It is not proposed to issue any further statement of policy during the progress of the operations, but at sumption. their close, and when it is certain that the lives of British soldiers will not be endangered by publicity, er

who hoped that something like this afternating current work 50 cycles is might be done, and with whom the the standard periodicity.

wish was father to the thought. "FOR THE ALLIES IN CONCERT."

and Murmansk was come to by his ferent sets of dangers which threaten followed. Majesty's Government in February in a far-reaching manner the interests British cable manufacturers still last upon the advice of the General not only of Great Britain but of the hold an excellent position in the Staff as laid before the Cabinet by the victorious Allies. The first is the Australian market. authorities of this intention, and they reduction to anarchy and ruin. The ment of Germany as the predominant often installed.

The resources at the disposal of General, Staff, have always foreseen dangers. But they have for some

-MARKET.

ELECTRICAL MACHINERY AND APPARATUS.

Although sheer necessity has compelled many Australian purchases of electrical machinery and apparatus from the United States during the last two or three years, it cannot be said that the British manufacturers' position in respect of these lines has been seriously assailed. In certain of the smaller appliances, fittings, etc. and also the simpler forms of electrical wires and cables, competition from Japan has been rife, and and the decisions on which it was from his uniform. The controversy further competition is growing up Commonwealth itself of some similar lines. It may however, be a very large electrical plant.

> Britain, has maintained its position in the Australian market as a supplier of electrical Australian practice follows that of the United Kingdom rather than rendered sufficiently strong and self- that of the United States. Furtherreliant to maintain themselves after more, the valuable experience possessed by the latter country in hydro-electric installations islittle avail in Australia, the Tasmanian water-power schemes being

only considerable ones in Commonwealth. Nevertheless there Httle doubt that in Australia, as in many other countries, it is to the United States that prospective purchasers of electrical plant are ooking when any question of the ustallation of a high-voltage system Our manufacturers should therefore use every possible endeayour to convince such purchasers capacity to fulfil most exacting requirements and should make the most of such experience of high voltage equipment as they either have gained themselves or have at their disposal. The points to remember with re-

gard to the prime motive power in Australia is that hydraulic force is unavailable, fuel oil is dear, coal expensive and at times almost unobtainable at any great distance from port or pit. This statement of the general position as regards fuel needs to be qualified by a reference to the projects in Victoria for utilizing the large deposits of brown coal and also certain water powers. Whichever of the two schemes proves more feasible, the fact remains that the State expects to need within two years 163,000,000 units of power and in 1925 more than double that amount, as compared with 72,000,000 untis generated in 1917. This increased demand takes into account the electrification of the Melbourne

tramways as well as general con-TURBINES AND ENGINES.

For power stations of medium the interests of the National Russians, capacity, and over steam, turbines copt by certain offensive operations measures taken and the military high-speed steam engines are the reasons for them will be prepared by driving force, with producer gas. the front. Ample strength, freedom the General Staff and presented to engines coming next. The British Parliament by the Secretary of State, steam engine has a splendid repatient and skilful dispositions, are Another crop of rumours and re putation. Owing to the compararequired. There is every reason to ports has grown up about the various tively low cost of wood, it is often anti-Bolahevik forces in the Baltic the custom to use this fuel with suc-To add to the difficulties of such an States and on the Petrograd front tion gas producers and gas engines. The main authority for all these is If the Diesel type of engine is to by inspiriting the enemy or dishearten- to be found in the Bolshevik wire obtain anything in the way of a footing the National Russian forces or by less, through which elaborate ing it will not be before more regular. spreading reports calculated to cause accounts of a combined advance supplies of oil, say, from Borneo or despondency and alarm among our by 14 nations organised by Sumatra, have been brought to the Great Britain have been given to Australian market. With small inthe world. Other reports have come stallations direct current 220 to 440 from persons in the Baltic States, vol; three-wire system is usual. Fo

From the remarks made above relative to the most available des-It is not for us to clear up the criptions of fuel in Australia, it will purporting to emanate from Lieut. doubts of the Bolshevik enemy at be seen that the demand for the Colonel Sherwood-Kelly. This officer the expense of the little States and small country house lighting set or was on August 16 removed from the struggling Russian forces who are the small power farm set is governed command of his battalion at Arch- maintaining themselves in this by that factor. Until oil- is cheaper angel and sent back to England by theatre, more especially as their the petrol electric set will not be in

under the Army Act. Lord Rawlin- upon our own problem at Archangel. The directions in which United son has reported that he refrained It must, however, be repeated. States electrical engineers are most from trying him by court-martial first, that no British troops are likely to improve their footing in the ing record. He is now alleged to ployed in this theatre, and secondly, and transmission line equipment. have committed an offence of a that his Majesty's Government have Makers, might well look carefully different character against the King's always sedulously refused to accept into the competition which they are

present time in regard to impending We have given a certain supply of apparatus. British manufacturers 4d. It was stated that the Australian military events, and none is needed arms and munitions and such advice ought to make a bid for securing the tender was 9 per cent. higher than a definite assurances already given to give, on the clear understanding that purchased abroad because all the than a United States one, 14 per cent, worth while to emphasise what has British Navy, with its superb effi- facturers are generally given pre-

Secretary of State for War. Ample overrunning of these small States by For underground construction, notice was given to the Russian the Boisheviks and their consequent paper insulated lead-covered cable were encouraged and aided to take second is the rescue of these small directly in the ground is coming Times. every possible step by raising and States from this danger by the Ger- into more frequent use. For low equipping troops to make themselves mans and the consequent establish tension work concentric cable is

GROWING LOCAL MANUFACTURES. It is noteworthy, however, that the Electric Supply Committee of the announced that for the first time it had been possible to purchase

Australian made copper cables. The committee recommended the acceptance of the tender of an Australian company, whose works

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Tan Keuk ... set 70 Heart - Young Sam ... each Kidneys,-Young Yiu each 12 Liver, Yeung Kon ... ib. 30 Sucking Pigs, to order,-Chu Tsai .. 24 Suet. Beef, -Shang Ngan Yan ... ,. 20 Mutton,-Shang Young Yau .. 30 Yeal,-Ngan Tsai Yuk... ... 20 Sansages, - Ngan Tsai Cheung No. 1 ... 15. 20

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Solos - Tat She Yu ...

Turbon - Tso Hau Yu

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Shan-sheng Tim Chang Ib. 8 Oranges, Tim Chang Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Li, + 10 Pesnuts -- Fa Shang 14 Persimmons, Large, - Hung Tse ... Plantain,-Tal Chiu Pumelo, Slam, -Trim Lo Yau _.each 14 Walnuts,-Hop To ... is lh. 18 Grapes,-Po Tai Ter 24

Vegetables, &c.

Artichokes, -Ah Chi Chauk ...each 8 Beans, Sprout, -- Nga Tsol lb. .. Long Tan Kok , 10 Beet Root, -Hung Tsoi Tau ... , 2 each Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa 7 Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yon Kwa .. Red,-Hung Kee Cabbage Chinese, (common).-Kat Taol , (Shanghai)-Ye Tsol Cane Shoots, bunch. - Kan Shun Cauliflower (Lerge). - Ye Tso! Fa each -(Medium), (Small). Carrots - Kam Shun ... Calery Chiness,-Tong Kan Tsoi .. 10

Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chiu .. 24 Red,-Hong Fa Chiu 10 Green.-Ching Lat Chin ... 10 Curry Stoff, English, -Ka Li Chu Lib .

Cucambers,-Ching Kwa 2" Garlie,—Sun Tau Ginger, young, Sun Tee Keung ... Ginger, old,-Lo Keung Horseradisb, Shangbai; - Lik Kan .. 12 Indian Corn,-Shek Maiesch Lettuce, - Young Shang Tsoi ... lb. Water Chestouts,-Ma Tal ... Ib.9 8 Mandarin -Kwal

Lam Ma Tal ... Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Ku lb. -Onions, Bombay,-Young Chung Tau lb. 12" Onlone, Green, Shang Chung 1b. Onions, Shanghai, Sheung-hei Chung Tau

Paraley,-Kun Tsoi American,-Fa Ki Shu Tsai Tb.12 Pumpkin.-Tung Kwa , ib. Radish .- Hung Lo Pak Tsai Rhubarb (Freeh),-Tai Wong ... Shallets -- Kong Chong Tau ... Spinsch.—Yin Tsoi Tomatoes.—Fan Ke Taros. -- Wu Tag Turnipa, Funti, (Long),-I.o Pak ... Vegetable Marrow.- Tait Kwa...

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already been stated in the House of ciency, has prevented the Bolshevik ference. Automatic telephone equip the Commonwealth consisted of lightfleet from raiding the Baltic ports. | ment is gradually replacing all other. | ing fittings of ordinary types, insula-Under the protective tariff by which the Commonwealth Government encourages local industries, and aided also by conditions arising from the war, the manufacture of the many additional lines of a similar nature is favoured, but armoured cable laid has now been embarked on. The

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application C. L. BANDER Acting Manager. No. ? Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, April 10, 1919.

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Hongkong, September 16, 1915. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE CO. WHICH ARE THEFED THE SHARES OF THE OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE

COMPANY, HTD, THE BAILWAY PASSENGERS ASSURANCE OO.

TIOTAL FUNDS at Sist December, 1815 I—Authorised Capital 26,000,000 Enbearibed Capital 24,500,000

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

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at Shanghai on Nov. 17, a.m.

Latest Advices.

expected here on the 1st Dec.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Tange Maru (Australian

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kitano Maru (European

Line) left Sydney for this port on

the 31st October and is expected here on the 21st November.

Line) left London for this port via des Canal on the 18th October, and is expected here on the 24th Nov.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Inaba Maru (European Line) left London for this port via Suez Canal on the 1st Nov., and is:

expected here on the 10th Dec

ARRIVALS.

November 17.

SUNNING, Brit., 1.570 tons, from Shanghai and Amoy, Capr. W. Benson,

KWANGTAH, Chi., 1,536 tons, from Shanghai and Amoy, Capt. Chas., Stewart, C.M.S.N. Co., Wharf.

CHILDAR, Norw., 1,102 tone, from Milke, Capt. J. Matthiasen, Thoresen &

HIPSHING, Brit., 1.199 tons, from ntsin, Capt. G. F. Matthews, J.M. &

. HAIHONG, Brit., 1,270 tons, from Swatow, Capt. J.W. Evans, D. L. & Co.,

YUENSANG, Brit., 1,129 tons, from Manila, Capt. Kennedy, J.M. & Cd., C35.

FAUSANG, Brit., 1,410 tons, from Hongay, Capt. D. Skinner, J. M. & Co.,

CLEARANCES.

November 17.

HWAH WU, Chi., 10 a.m., for Kobe,

GREGORY APCAR, Brit., I p m., for

Calcutta via Singapore and Ports, M.M.

CARNAVONSHIRE, Brit., 4 p m., for London and Rottesdam and Straits,

EDITOR, Amer., 5 p m., for Cuba via

TISITORS AT THE HOTELS.

HONGKONG HOTEL.

November 17.

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Mr E. M. Joseph

Kewley

Mr and Mrs R.

Mr & Mrs W. A.

Mr & Mrs Moorhead

and family

Mr A. Morrison

Mr W. P. Neeson

Mr C. F. Page

Miss B. Pentrice

Mr & Mrs W. L.

Mr J. A. E. de Silva

Comdr. Kail Smith

Mr A. S. Soares

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Mr B. P. Sweeney

Mr W. Swann

2 children

Miss A. Woods

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St. E. Engley

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Madam J. Durand

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Burton

Line) left Calcutta for this port via

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the 14th November, and is expected:

C.P.O.S. Co's S.S. Methren

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY, HONGEONG, DAILY WEATHER

NOVEMBER 17, 1919. -- m.

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Bongkong Cheervatory, Nov. 17, 1919. T. F. CLARTON, Director.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been Mr R. J. Birbeck Mr G. Ludin compiled at the National Almanac Office Mr & Mrs S. Bisney Mr R. Luther in London from the result of the analysis Mr E. R. Boericke Dr G. W. Mackean of observations taken by means of an Mr H. E. Bondi Dr.O. Marriott automatic tide-recording machine in the Mr de Borodawsky Mr & Mrs. J. Martin Water Pelice Resin at Taim Sha Tsui during the years 1909-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet # inches below mean sea-level

Mr J. Brown To obtain the depth of water on the side gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard Mr A. W. Biun Mrs & Miss Burgess Mr E. A. Nelson add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamout Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet Ex-Cenator T. E.Capt. L. D'Oliveyra 4 inches to the height given in the table. Mr J. L. Butts Mr H. S. Carey Mr S. S. Perry Mr H. Ross Clark Miss B. H. Plummer

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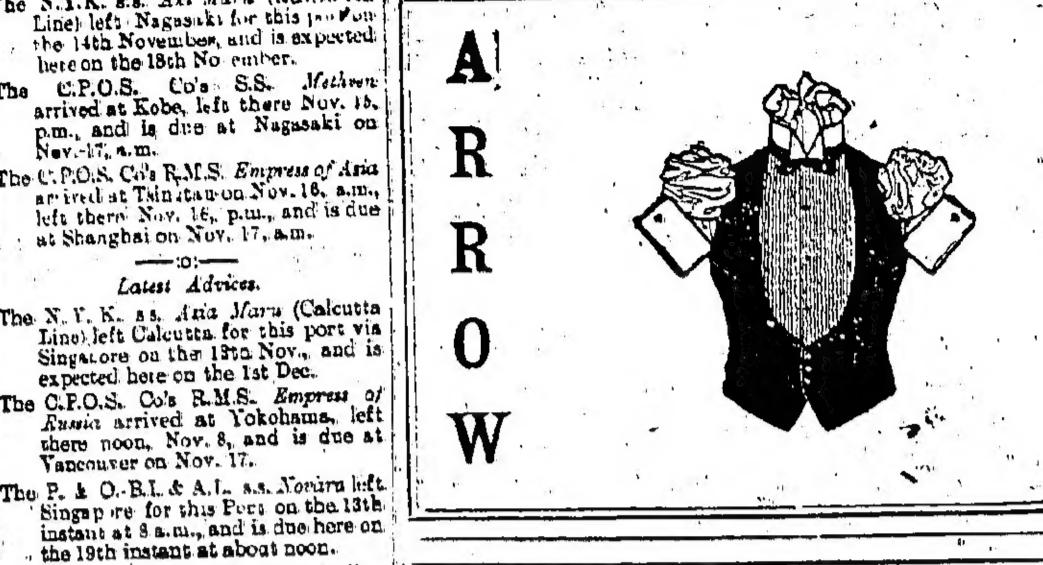
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HONGKONG REGISTER.

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NOTICES.



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> MLLE. H. VAN DER FLIER Illustrated with MOTION PICTURE taken at the various battle fronts.

-- A Bal Masque (Domino and Mask) will VAN WAERWIJCK, Dutch, 6 a.m., CABARET - - - be held at Volunteer Headquarters on FRIDAY, 19th December, from 9-12 p.m. Entrance Fee \$5.00 per Head-in-

cluding light refreshments. On SATURDAY The Cabaret will be Open from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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CHINESE THEATRICAL

PERFORMANCE - Under the direction of the Hor. Mr. Lau Chu-pak. Date and place to be announced later.

The proceeds will be devoted to the amelioration of the homeless widows, children and orphans in the war-stricken areas of devastated France.

SHIPS DUE TO ARRIVE.

PROM EUROPE.

The s.s. NELEUS, due here Dec. 9 and sails for Shanghai and Japan The s.s. NINGOHOW, due here Dec.

11 and sails for Shanghai and Japan Dec. 12. The s.s. TYDEUS, due bere Nov. 25 and sails for Shanghai and Japan Nov. 26. Dec. 1.

PROM JAPAN.

The s.s. NOVARA, leaves Yokohama Nov. 30 and is due here via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai Dec. 10.

The s.s. TAMBA MARU, leaves Yokohama Nov. 14 and is due here via Kobe,
Moji and Shanghai November 28.

The s.s. ARRATOON APCAR, leaves Kobe Dec. 4 and is due here via Moji

Mr L. C. Parker Dec. 11. The s.s. MISHIMA MARU, leaves Yokohama November 28' and is due here via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai December Mi-s D. Dinnsmore Mrs G. Sherwood

The s.s. SADO MARU, leaves Yoko- The s.s. SIBERIA MARU, leaves San hams December 12 and is due here via Francisco Nov. 20 and is due here via Japan ports and Shanghai December 26. The s.s. KITANO MARU, leaves Yokohams December 26 and is due here January 8.

FROM SHANGHAL.

The s.s. RHESUS. leaves Shanghai Nov. 20 and is due here Nov. 25. The s.s. EURYLOCHUS, leaves Shanghai Nov. 22 and is due here on or sbout Nov. 28. The s.s. CITY OF NEWCASTLE, leaves Shanghai Nov. 25 and is due here on or about Nov. 29. The 5.5 KNIGHT TEMPLAR, leaves

Shanghai Dec. 18 and is due here Dec. 22.

The s.s. DUNERA, leaves Welhaiwei Nov. 6 and is due here via Shanghai FROM SINGAPORE.

The s.s. DUNERA, leaves Singapore Oct. 18 and is due here Oct. 24. 11.5.

The s.s. NOVARA, which arrived The s.s. TALTHYBIUS, due here Singapore on Nov. 13 is due here from Nov. 30 and sails for Japan Dec- 1. the latter port on Nov. 19.

FROM CALCUTTA.

The s.s. ARRATOON APCAR, leaves Calcutta Nov. 1 and is due here via

Rangoon, Penang and Singapore Nov. 16.
The s.s. ASIA MARU, left Calcutta
Nov. 12 and is due here via Singapore PROM AUSTRALIA.

The s.s. TANGO MARU, left Sydney Oct. 31 and is due here Nov. 21. FROM MANILA.

4. C. Same The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Manila Nov. 23 and is due here Nov. 25. The s.s. IXION, leaves Manila Dec. 28 and is due here Dec. 30.

PROM IMERICA.

Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila. The a.s. VENEZUELA, leaves San

Francisco Oct. 18, and is due here via Macno-Per SUI TAJ, 1.30 p.m. Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila Nov. 26.

to-morrow, November 18 for a period of three days are two World toured Vaudeville Artists who have just arrived here direct from their American tour via Shanghai. These Artists do all kinds of sensational feats on the wire, are expert jugglers and rope walkers extraordinary, are positive of a hearty reception, and are sure to draw large houses daily during their three days playing at the Victoria Theatre. Besides this episodes 5 and 6 of the Tiger's Trail,

POST OFFICE: XMAS LETTER MAIL.

The Letter Mail to be despatched per *Empress of Japan "on the 18th instant,

is expected to reach London on or about December 23rd.

Mail for Cheungshow will until further notice, be closed at 9.30 p.m. instead of S.30 p.m. Telegraphic communication with

Waglan Lighthouse is restored. The Money Order Service with the Philippine Islands has been temporarily auspended.

The parcel post service to Oubs is

It is notified that all restrictions as to the use of wireless Telegraphy by Merchant Vessels on the China Station have been abolished.

The Bervices to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

No unofficial letter addressed to Abadan, Ahwaz or Mohammorah in the Persian Gulf may exceed eight ounces in

The insured letter and insured parcal services between Egypt (or in transit through Egypt) and Cyprus are temporarily suspended.

"Uninsured parcels for the United Kingdom will in future be forwarded from Hongkong in bags and the Public are therefore advised to pack such parcels very carefully.

Until further notice parcels for civil addresses in the provinces of Unine, Vicenza, Trevise Padua, Venice and Bellune in Italy will not be accepted for transmission unless posted under the British War Office Permit.

Registered and Farcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before 9 s.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

In the case of Mails closing before 3 s.m. Registration closes at 5 c'clock on the

previous evening. INWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, November 18. Japan-Per AKI MARU.
Rangoon-Per ASCSAN MARU.
Java-Per TAMON MARU, No. 1. WEDNESDAY, November 19. Shanghai—Per TEAN. Straits—Per NOVARA.

OUTWARD MAILS.

TUESDAY, November 18. Swatow and Bangkok-Per LUCHOW, . 8 a.‱... Macao-Per SUI TAT, 8.30 a.m. Formosa via Keelung-Per TAKENO MARU, 9 a.m.

Shanghai and North China — Per SHANTUNG, 11 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAIHONG, Noon. Formosa via Keelung-Per SHINNO ___

MARU, 1 p.m. Straits, Bangkok and Calcutta—Per FOOKSANG, 2 p.m.
Philippine Islands — Fer TAMING, 3 p.m.
Saigon—Per PHEUMPENH, 3 p.m.
Macao—Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m.

Pakhoi and Haiphong-Per CHUNGVA. 5 p.m. Shanghai and North China — Per HANGSANG, 5 p.m. Amoy Per HONG WAN 1, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, November 19. Macso-Per SUI AN, 8.30 a.m. Philippine Islands, Australia and New

Zealand via Thursday Island— Fer AKI MARU. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.
Java and Port Moresby via Batavia—
Per RIOJUN MARU, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, North China, Japan via
Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE via VANCOUVER, B.O. — Per EMPRESS OF JAPAN. Re-

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Per SONGMA, 5 p.m.
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Shanghai and North China — Per TEAN, 3 p.m. Macao—Per CHUEN CHOW, 4.30 p.m. SUNDAY, November 23. Macao—Per SUI AN, 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung Opening at the Victoria Theatre

> TUESDAY, November 25. Swatow and Bangkok-Per KWANGSE, Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe-Per KITANO MARU, 10 a.m.

-Por AMAKUSA MARU, 9 s.m.

MARU. Registration 9.45 s.m.

WEDNESDAY, November 26. Japan-via Kobe-Per CHAKSANG, 4 p.m. FRIDAY, November 28. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanuahkodi, Egypt and EUROPE via MARSELLLES - Per TAMBA

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